



BRITISH

TROOPS

TO MOVE TO

AQABA?

Amman, Aug. 1.

duty for the past two

weeks may be shifted to

the key port of south

Jordan, Agaba shortly.

reliable sources reported.

Agaba's importance to Jordan

has increased immeasurably as a

result of the Iraqi coup. Now,

with both the Iraqi and Syrian

borders closed to Jordan,

Agaba sits at the head of the

supply line to the outside world.

U.S. ships have been operating

regularly to Agaba in the past

few weeks. The only other major

supply route to Jordan had been

the Anglo-American aerial route

from Cyprus and the American

The sources said that behind

the prospective British troops

move to Agaba would be a firm

determination on the part of the

strangulation of Jordan by the

means of a coup or other viol-

Port Plans

some time to improve the port

considerably, including installa-

tion of a large sea pipeline to

According to the sources.

paratroops plying the Ammen

vicinity will be replaced by

Persian Gulf

... troops... presently " on

A British reconnaissance

"sky-train" from Beirut.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

sourd and their customers hillsides cutting off ine New Territories from with several hunderd land falls have this year behaved better. Behind their behaviour lies \$3,700,000 in supplementary typhoon expenditure in addition to a maintenance and repair bill in the order of \$20

million a year." This is not to say that roads are perfect. Nathan3 Road reminds every vehicle that bumps down it that all is not well under wheel. there are many whore ditching and patching remind one of the song of the London band leader Joseph Cotten . . . "There's unother hole in the road." There were about 8,000 road openings in the city area of Hongkong last year and the figure compares favourably with the number per mile in many towns in Britain.

His Problem

PRO state the engineer's I problem briefly . . . the thicker the top, the more costly an opening but the better the mend will be. For this reason a utility company that opens a road has to inform a long list of other utilities and invite them to use the trench if they can. The system sounds well enough, but in fact development goes on at such a rate Talks With that no sconer is a new road laid than it is up again, and no sooner, patched by one utility than unpatched by another.

The reason for Nathan Road's surface is that the Roads Department have had to while water mains lald before they spread a new top. But the chances are that however long they wait all the utilities will never be done, and no sooner will the new top be down than it too will come up again. Unless a single authority can be appointed to plan both the road top and the country. policy below it, with the power if necessary both to as yet from China. top on the length of Nathan other ambassador was named to Road will cost \$5 million. take his place.—Reuter.

Formal Requests Made By Britain And America N CHIEF PREPARES FOR SUMMIT

NOW AWAITED

United Nations, Aug. 1. The United States and Britain today both requested a special high-level Security Council meeting on the Middle East on August 12 and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold immediately began consultations on arrangements for it. Canada quickly associated itself with the request and said Mr John Diefenbaker would attend.

Western diplomats tonight confidently forecast acceptance by the Soviet Government of the essentials of the latest Anglo-U.S. summit proposals although they were prepared for further

procedural negotiations. Although Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, has previously urged a more immedate summit meeting than August 12 this is the first firm date mentioned by the West and Soviet | city. leadership is not expected to make a major issue of the

The Soviet reply may be hindered by Moscow's need to study the Mr Hammarskjold's office late difference in approaches between General de Gaulle on this afternoon, told the newsone hand and President Eisenhower and Mr Macmillan on the men he had 'no instructions"

A meeting at Geneva meets the wishes of the Western trio as for the session. well as the Soviet Union.—China Mail Special.

Stumbled To Resume

China

Washington, Aug. 1. The Unkied States has offered to resume Ambassadorial talks with China on the release of four United States citizens still detained on the Chinese mainland, authoritative source said to-

The source said the United States had told China it was ready to hold the meeting in Warsaw, where Mr Jacob Beam, the U.S. Ambassador Poland, would represent this

No reply has been received investigate and to prosecute | The talks were suspended avoidable road openings, about seven months ago when Hongkong might as well not bother to have first class surfaces in town. Roads, after all are costly. A new United States at the talks, was after all, are costly. A new moved to the Far East and no

Margaret

Niagara Falls, Aug. 1. Princess Margaret siumbled and almost fell when she walked into an unexpected explosion o flashbulbs in a dark tunnel during a visit to the Niagara Falls today. ... She throw her hands up

before her face, ofled "oh" and turned aside so quickly that she almost lost her princess

descended by lift to the and meba crowd of photoa tunnel leading to the edge of the falls.—Reuter,

Kai Tak

The two inspectors were, George Yung, and Kwan Yick- to do more harm than good, he hang. Suid.—China Mail Special.

foot of the horseshoe falls graphers and reporters in

Explosion: Two Hurt

Two Senior Chinese inspectors of the Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Company were badly burned held to see what people's views yesterday morning when a are on the place."-U.P.I. pieco of test equipment De Gaulle Not Sure exploded, spraying them with hot glycoring.

They were taken to Kowloon Ministry declined to state Hospital where they are report- specifically whether General De ed to be "quite well." The accident occurred in the Security Council meeting. Engine Overhaul Workshops. The hot glycerine at a tempera- ment's view that a public meetture of 150 degrees Centigrade ing such as that of the Security in addition to burning the en- Council could not contribute gineers, started a small fire anything positive to the chances which was quickly brought under of an East-West agreement over

The site was left open in both the British and American notes submitted today, but Mr Hammarskjold has expressed a preference for New York on grounds that a scientific meeting on peaceful uses of atomic energy due to open in Geneva on Sept. 1 would complicate arrangements for a mld-August summit-council session in that

The Soviet ambassador Mr Arkady Sobolev, summoned to from Moscow on arrangements

Formosa's View

Most 'diplomats awaited the Kremlin's official reaction in a (48 seats) and the Orthodox Socialists (3-seats) - refused to The Lebanese Government-toreply, expected speedily, from the Soviet Premier Nikita participate in a Klipi govern-Khrushchev to notes sent to Moscow yesterday and today by Mr Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower.

Foreign needed the support of the two afternoon. The Nationalist Minister Huang Shao-ku. In socialist parties to hold a majorgave ity of 101 scale against 99 of statement issued today, Talpel's first official view on the the opposition. projected summit-council session. He said that aside from council called on Kilpi to try to form Lebanon's best wishes for the yesterday from the Bagdad Pact members, participation should the new government yesterday. be "strictly limited" in the session to those countries "directly affected by the Midole East situation" and their participation should be deter-

meeting, the parliamentary mined by the council. group of the Social Democratic With the five permanent Party declared: "The present numbers consulted today, Mr situation requires a government Hammarskjold planned which disposes of a broad base norrow to see the six naicapable of solving current probpermanent members of lems. The government proposed council: Canada, Colombia, Iraq, by Kilpi did not fulfill these Japan, Panama and Sweden. requirements," Mr Frank Carpenter, spokes-man for the U.S. delegation, The Orthodox Socialists an-

nounced that they "refuse to said these duformal discussions participate in a majority governrequested both by the United States and Britain, were expected to continue "some few days." ment presided over by Kilpi and dominated by the extreme left."

Kilpl was expected to visit President Kekkonen tonight to Procedural ... inform him officially of his

-France-Presse. where and why of the meeting," Pole-Vaulted

Mr Carpenter said. "They are procedural rather than substantative." "The concultations are being

"The discussions are concerned

athlete today pole-vaulted A spokesman of the Foreign over barbed wire entanglements and a mine field guarding the Hungary-Gaulle would attend Austria frontier to ask for political asylum in Aus-He stressed the French Gov-

Fereno Nagy, of Budapest. a former non-commissioned officer and athlete told the Austrian police he practised similar jumps for many months white planning his It was almost certainly likely escape.—Reuber.

U.S. Bid To Photograph Other Side Of The Moon

Washington, Aug. 1. The first U.S. rocket shot to the moon will be designed to get photographs of the far side, Mr Roy W. Johnson, who heads the Defence Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), said that a later instrument - carrying rocket will be designed to achieve a "soft landing" on

the moor 238,000 miles away.

Finnish Communist leader Eino

Kilpi today falled in his at-

tempt to form a "Popular

Front" government in Fin-

The Social -Democratic Party

Communists had gained

Broad Base

failure to form the government.

To Safety

Graz, Aug. 1. A 42-year-old Hungarian

FAILS TO

interview recent reports that the first moon rocket would be fired this month "might prove to be optimistic." But he said the lunar experiments "certainly" will be carried out this year.

Mr Johnson said in a radio

Mr Johnson's comments confirmed that Navy scientists have succeeded in developing n TV-type "scanning device"

LEBANON

RECOGNISES

IRAO_

Government.

Belrut, Aug. 1.

for photographing and transmitting to earth a picture of the side of the moon which never has been seen by man.

The moon rotates slowly-once

every 27.3 -days—and always presents the same face to the earth. Mr Johnson said the British paratroops on crisis first lunar rocket will seek to measure 'the moon's gravity and its magnetic field.—U.P.I.

LEADER Appeals To End Cyprus

Violence

Flie Turkish Prime Minister, Mr British Government to prevent Adnan Menderes, tonight ap--pealed-to-all-Turkish Cypriots, asking their help in stopping terrorist activities on the island.

Decision to recognise the unexpected lead by whining 50 Iraqi Government, was taken seats in the new Parliament but during a cabinet meeting this The-Lebanese ambassador at stantine Karamanlis.

Bagdad was asked to hand recognition note to the Iraqi President Urho Kikkonen had Foreign Ministry and to express prosperity and progress of meeting in London. Iraq, "the brother country."---France-Presse.

Switzerland Too

In a statement published after . Berne, Aug. 1. Government.—France-Presse.

Ankara, Aug. 1. day recognised the new Iraqi

> The appeal followed a similar group went to Aqaba recently. one on Wednesday from the Plans have been under way for Greek Prime Minister, Mr Con-

Mr Menderes returned here pump oil ashore from tankers.

He had had talks on Wednes- ground day evening with the Prime Cyprus. Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, British army spokesmen rewho had asked the Turkish and fused to confirm or deny the The Swiss Government to- Greek Prime Ministers to sup- reports, which were 'accorded day recognised the new Iraqi port an appeal for an end to wide acceptance here.-U.P.I. bloodshed in Cyprus,—Reuter.

Angeline Locks Up The White House

Washington, Aug. 1. Angeline Cliett, a pretty 19-year-old Texas blonde who has been picketing the White House for 10 days, locked the heavy iron gates of the main entrance with a chain and padlock today and made off with the key.

She was protesting against a Angeline has been coming to Federal Court decision that her the White House daily for the family does not own 350 acres past 10 days wearing the 10pound chain padlocked around It claims in Texas

Guards called after her alking her to return the key but Angeline ignored them. Later, however, she sent the key to President Eistnhower But before it arrived guards had reopened the gate, breaking the chain with hammers and

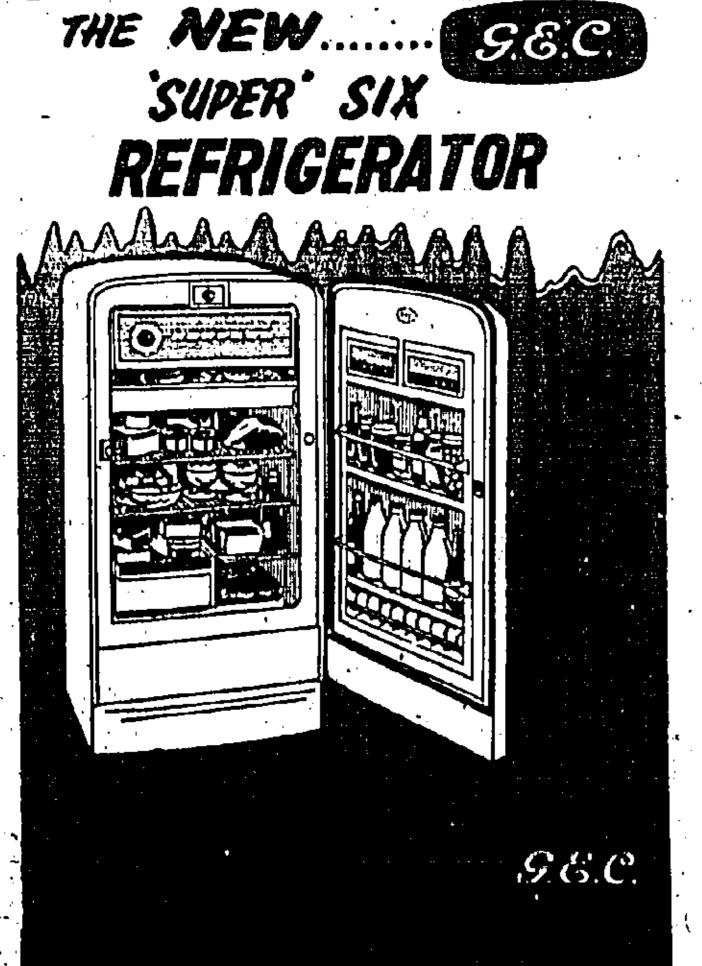
Chamoun For U.S.

Belrut, Aug. 1. President Eisenhower has invited the outgoing Lebanese President Camille Chamoun . to visit the US, a well informed source stated here today .-France-Presse.

Name Changed Bagdad, Aug. 1. The Iraqi Government today

decided to drop the expression "Persian Gulf" from the official vocabularly and replace it by "Arab Gulf" the term in general use in Iraq. Government departments have been told of the decision and Iraqi diplomatic representatives abroad will also be informed.

The government decision is interpreted as having been in-White House officials have spired by the Arab Liberation given Angelines key to guards | Movement which, according to with instructions to tell her Egypt's President Nasser, will she can pick it up at any time. spread "from the Atlantic to the Arab Gulf."-France-Presse.

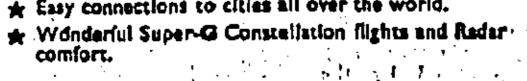


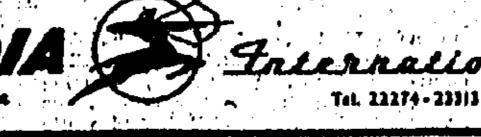
There are so many things to see Such lovely things, both East and West; Won't you fly there with me?

* From HONG KONG to EUROPE every Wednesday

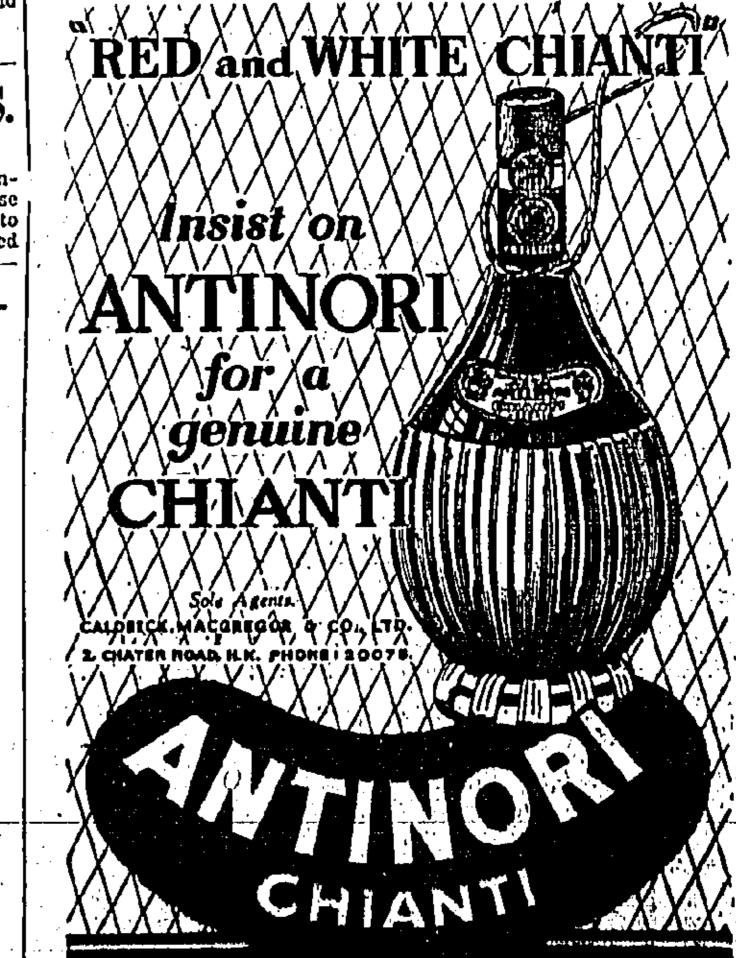
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CONTINUOS MEKENTAH PERSOFF - YYONHE SAHSON --- ALIDA YALLI termorase by NEWIN SHAR and ROM CLEMENT - From the novel, "San Will," by Margaette Derse : Published by the Libratte Coffmare



To-morrow at 11.00 a.m. Special Morning Show

20th Century-Fox's Variety Programme of Terrytoon Technicolor Cartoons in CinemaScope Admission: \$1.00, \$1.50

WEEK-END HOLIDAY SPECIAL MATINEES

To-day at 12.30 p.m. Paramount presents Martin-Lewis & Donna Reed in "C A D D Y" To-morrow at 11.00 a.m. M-G-M's Programme of TOM & JERRY TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. Otto Preminger presents

Frank Sinatra • Eleanor Parker • Kim Novak in "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM!

Monday at 12.30 p.m. M-G-M presents Stewart Granger • Grace Kelly • Paul Douglas in "GREEN FIRE"

in CinemaScope and Colour Admission Prices: 70 Cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW . AT REDUCED PRICES METROPOLE: At 11.00 a.m. STAR: At 11.00 a.m. M. G. M. FOX

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Cyd CHARISSE IN "SILK STOCKINGS"

FILMS Current and

by Lucy Downing

SHOWING

the Metropole and Star be a "stool" pigeon. should attract film-goers seeking easy relaxation at "incredible that by this time was nutharman And the hands of the accomplished comedians. Hope and Fernandel and ling, so far as the plot is eye-filling feminine interest concerned when the curtain in the shape of Anita

At the Lee and Astor the film fare is "Paris by Night." This music hall review is in Agfa-Colour which is always a joy to of the most behold, but this Thanos film tinguished relies upon visual entertainment

Ekberg and Martha Hyer.

Follies of 1956" at the Star and eriminal counterfeiters, American Embassy employees and Bob Hope and Fernandel as a His film star and French comedian respectively. What could be

The audience will enjoy the ad-libbing. The two stars did not use scripts in certain sequences. They quipped at each other quite spontaneously. This happens often enough on "live shows" but never before has it happened on films, Once Bob NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE Hope, spent hours dangling from Hope, spent hours dangling from the rope ladder of a helicopter and being deliberately dunked into a nice wet swimming pool from time to time. Expecting some comeback about being "all wet," his colleagues heard the sonked Hope mutter 'Talk about pooling your talents."

Some of the scenes in the film are based upon notual incidents in Bob Hope's career and both he and Fernandel enjoyed -12"ing characters based so closely upon themselves and their experiences. This is evident.

Paris has been captured with the Technirama - Technicolou. cameras. There are beautiful shots of the Eiffel Tower, Montmartre, the Left Bank, the Elysees, Maxim's Champs Place da la Concorde, Arc. de Triomphe and the Tuileries Gardens Once more Hope "You can see Pari -without being-vaccinated."

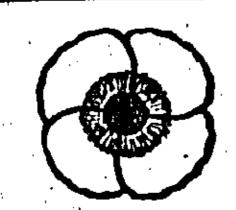
MALKING about French sympathy towards lovers, Bob Hope remarks, "That's what I like about the French. No wonder there are fifty million of them." Then handing a dollar bill to a beliboy he assures him, "These are good in Hongkong."

The dialogue literally brisiles with quips of Hope's usual standard. Fernandel. speaking French practically throughout the film, gets by with his facial expression which are priceless.

The strand of story stretched too far when Hope interned in an asylum, yet the funnlest situations in the pleture arise in that environment,

Fernandel is the most fetchingly funny female impersonator I have ever seen When he cavorts through the wards with a well-turned ankle showing to best advantage and the most engaging expression, the midience positively hooted with mirth.

His attempt to rescue Hope folled at the last moment. Fernandel returns to the fray as a soberly clad parish priest whose pious expression keeps slipping.



MAKE PLANS TO RENDEVOUS at the -

HOOVER THEATRE on 11th August at 9.30 p.m.

for the GALA FILM PREMIERE

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EARL HAIG FUND ICKETS AT MOUTRIES BETWEEN 1st-9th AUG. You Must Get There!

THIS week the accent is Meanwhile Hope has at-, The story is said to have the east until the last day of tempted to send a message to been written up by a 60-year-old shooting. The last ten pages of I on Paris. The star- tempted to send a message to been written up by a co-year of the script had been held back the American Embassy but his woman while she was in her the script had been held back spangled "Paris Holiday" at feathered friend turned out to bath cating apples, and to have to preserve the element of sur-

> the comedy has become pure Bob farce and we are all left dang-

MHARLES Laughton, one and articulate "Paris Holiday" which was ter in the role of Sir Wilimmediately preceded by 'Paris fred Robarts, a querulous band is being tried. Metropole, is woven upon a but superb barrister in slender thread of a story about "Witness For The Prosecu-

worth a visit to the United Sir Wilfred seves the day. Or Thailand's exotic cities and Artiste film showing at the does he?

Hoover and Liberty, which also stars Marlene Dietrich. Tyrone The unexpected and baffing kok bazaar and dyked rice

Power and Elsa Lanchester.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "This

Angry Ago," Anthony

Perkins and Silvano Man-

rano teamed as brother and

sister on the monsoon-

flooded Thalland coast in

Technirama and Techni-

colour. From Marguerite

-Duras' novel·"Sea -Wali" a

cruel, brilliant story of

misery, indolence and

calamity on the Indo-China

coast, enlivened with the

wicked delights of the

Excellent performance by

Jo van Fleet, willing to

suffer indefinitely for her

all - consuming ambition.

Alida Valli as Claude and

Richard Conte as Michael

provide. passionate inter-

ludes for the angry brother

and sister who leave the

land for life in the big city.

METROPOLE & STAR: "Paris"

Holiday." Spangled will

stars-Bob Hope, Fernandel

Anita Ekberg, Martha Hyer

and Irene Tung. How to see

Paris without being in-

oculated - Eiffel Tower,

Montmartre, Maxim's, the

Tulleries and the Left Bank

with hilarious Hope, funny

Fernandel and winsome

a ginister espionage sot-up

with Hope and Fernandel

ad-libbing for the first time

on film. United Artists re-

lease also in Technicolour

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "WIL-

ness for the Prosecution."

An expensive mystery

melodrama brought to the

screen through United

Artists, An Arthur Hornblow

production starring Charles

KING'S & PRINCESS: "World

Football Championship of

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ary of 35 football games

including the Final between

Brazil and Sweden played

on June 29 in Stockholm.

Takes the spectator out on

to the field. Exciting black

and white sequences in the

9.800 foot film which takes

nearly two hours to watch.

Ufa film Company, Ger-

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The

Law and Jake Wade." Red

Indians scalp-hunting, des-

perate men trensure-hunting

and a lovely girl held

caplive. These are some of

the exciting ingredients of

Taylor, Richard Widmark

and Patricla Owens (of Bayonara) in Cinemascope

Hawks and based on a gold

medal novel by Marvin

H. Albert, this six-gun

history reunites former hold-...

up partners with blood-

curdling consequences. Set

in the sweeping grandeur of

the High Sterras. A Western

with sustained suspense and

METROPOLE & STAR: "The Rid." One of Charlie

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which brought fame to a

very young Jackle Coogan.

Delightful story of a slum-diveller who has a foundling

child thrust upon him, who-

brings him up with certain standards of hystene and be-

and Metrocolour.

dramatic climax.

Produced by

film starting Robert

and Technirama.

A riotous romp centred on

women.

Bangkok bazzars.

been sold for the highest price price. So go and see for yourever paid by a film company self who was telling the truth and who wasn't and how it all

Christle and the price just un- Here is a clue. The faithful der US\$500,000, 'Then the and fussy little nurse (Elsaworld's most glamorous grand- Lanchester) who tries so hard mother plays the part of to cosset her patient and her Christine Volc-Helm with in- real-life husband (Charles scrutable venom, while Tyrone Laughton) is in for a disapthe likable pointment, Leonard Vole necused of murdering a woman friend, Mrs

It evolves that Christine SULKS and sultry nights, married Leonard Vole for the S. spectacular disasters purpose of getting to England and Silvaria Mangano are all actors of the century, from Germany before her first in "This Angry Age" creates a powerful charac-matriage had been annulled and showing at the King's and ter in the role of Sir Wil. sho is therefore able to testify between this weekend in the case in which her hus- Princess this weekend.

Anthony Perkins, Richard

and romantic sessions and by Silvana's loose-limbed rock 'n'

roll typifying all the restless rhythm of this teenage genera-

It is a Dino De Laurentiis

production based upon Mar-guerite Duras' novel "Sea Wall"

and was directed by Rene Cle-

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with "Echo System"

Her damaging testimony that. Conte and Jo Van Fleet ters everyone and most of all the starred players with Miss Vole who pleads his innocence Van Fleet as a magnificent with passion amounting to matriarch to be remembered. His performance alone is frenzy. He appears doomed, but The Technicolour shots of

> ending was not even known to plantations are very lovely. You may be intrigued by Anthony Perkins' songs, dances

Laughton, Tyrone Power and

Mariene Dietrich, with Elsa

Lanchester and John

Agatha Christie received

nearly half a million dollars

in United States currency for

the sensational story, adapt-

ed for the screen by Billy

Wilder, and as a stage play

it was famous for its unex-

peoted and ballling ending.

With Charles Laughton,

distinguished and articulate

as ever, as a brilliant

barrister; Tyrone Power as

the likable accused husband

of Marlene Dietrich who

gives damaging testimony

against him. Elsa Lanchester

gives an inimitable perform-

ance as the barrister's pri-

vate nurse who would like

to tie him to her apron

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The

'Fly." An electronic age

horror film, starring Al

Hedison, Patricia Owens,

Vincent Price and Herbert

Marshall, Based on a

science-flotion thriller by

George Langelaan, in which

n young scientist invents a

so-called miracle machine

and experiments upon him-

self. Unfortunately a house-

fly is inadventently involved

and the scientist emerges

with the grotesque giant

head and feelers of a fly.

Twentieth Century - Fox's

production claimed to be the

tops in sheer shock value.

Night," Agfa-colour music

hall parade in the gay city

Featuring the Golden

Goddess dance and described

as sensual and exciting. A

Thanca film.

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LEE & ASTOR: "Paris by

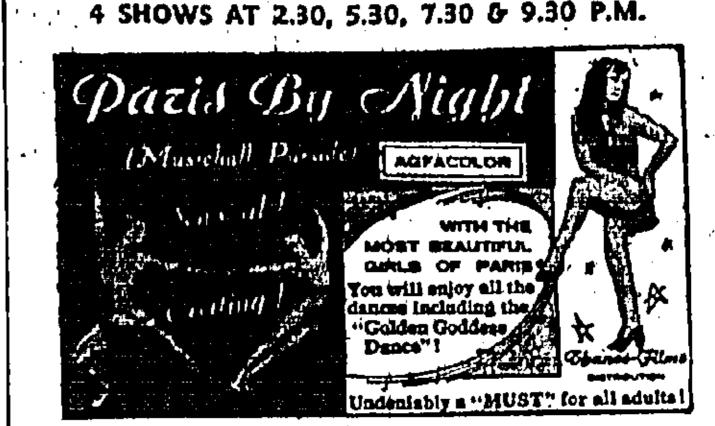
Williams.

strings.

The Management's regret to inform the public that due to other contractual commitments. The Showing "CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW" has had to be terminated.

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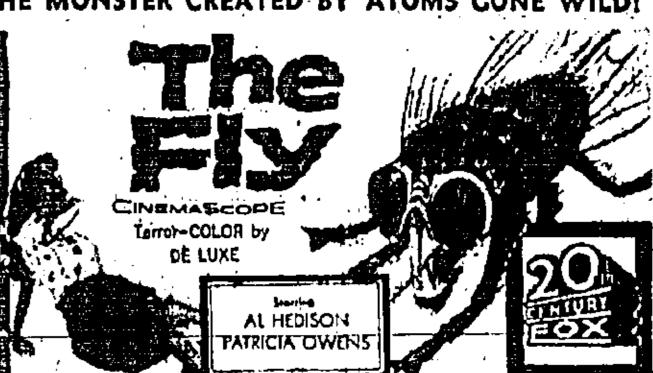
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CAPITOL FRITZ

HELD OVER TODAY || SHOWING TODAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. **JERRY LEWIS** THE SAD SACK

CAPITOL - TO-MORROW --LEO GENN

"STEEL BAYONET"

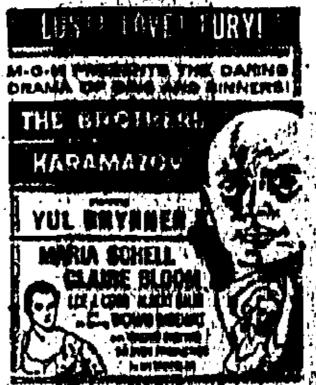
RITZ - NEXT CHANGE -ANTHONY QUINN KATY JURADO in "MAN FROM DEL RIO"

HELD OVER TO-DAY

LAST 3 SHOWS

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"THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON."

At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m. DINO O MILITARIA CON TRACT MENNICATE

LAURENCE HARRING M.

"THE SILENT ENEMY"

advertisement

Tom Ewell (of "The Seven-Year Itch" fame) is better than ever as softnatured Max Ruigers who can be persuaded to enter any oriminal undertaking (with a certain amount of lin the innocence) by bembastic Gus H a i n e s (Mickey Rooney). Mickey Shaughneary as the accomplished tout is the third of the unholy trio who finally end up in gaol. The viewer has

haviour to be a tough and lovable youngster able to outwit the police and the street bully. Melodrama, pathos and entertainment at genius level, all evident despite the outmoded technique of the cinematograph art.

ROXY & BROADWAY: __"A Nice Little Bank That Should He Robbed." Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney and Mickey Shaughnessy 49 horse-mad men in a goodhumoured farce concerning vitamin pilis, training race horses and bank robberies of an hilarious nature.

many pills to swallow. They are so well-coated in pink sugar that, a happy and relaxed frame of mind is involtably resched by the time the film ends.

LEE & ASTOR: "Violent Playground." A J. Arthur Itank production, starring Stanley Blaker and Anno Heywood. Black and white film about lecuments and their problems.

. WINDSOR HOUSE TEL, 24426

GOES TO CUSTOMERS instead of waiting for them to come to

Sixty Cats Lived Among The CITY OF FOUNTAINS Handle With Care: IS GOING DRY

that turned one-legged war hero Harold Berry into a criminal. He went to the house on the cliss-top in Broadstairs as a servant-attendant, salary £11 a week.

His duties: To look after his 61-year-old employer, Mr William Erskine Gulland, and the 60 cats that roamed the house. For 18 months he never

saw Mr Gulland.

Gloomy Corridors He would walk the gloomy corridors of the richly fur-

nished house with only the scussing cats for company. He would pull open drawers! and find new litters of kittens, surgeon would be called to the round the heavy gold and silver as a check that it had not been ornaments that decorated the poisoned. house in profusion. They would prowl from behind oil paintlarge stacked in batches against

the walls. Mr Gulland preferred to sleep outside the house-in his car. Berry was left inside with paper. the cats.

Occasionally Mr Gulland would summon a taxi and disappear towards the nearest rullway line to watch the trains go by. Occasionally, Berry discovered, he would order the

Not Poisoned actually see Mr Gulland. Their jewellery.

The meals themselves were tation, Mr Gardner sald. simple: Mr Gulland's favourite

Real

Camel

Ceruti. Ceruti lives in an abandoned quarry.

little while ago he was incautious enough to say

that his one desire in life was to possess a real

Alpine trooper who has retired | really costs but it was figured

into seclusion to study the Bible. In the vicinity of 150,000 lire

He says he knows now the book (US\$240) plus transport if there

almost by heart and can recite is not a spare one in some Italian

n small place of land that was the collections he protested.

He said he would like the afford them."

among his friends to raise the only chance," they said.

Renato Caminati, A local a camel,

money to buy the camel. The

Mountain

African camel.

chemist.

tracts and psalms from memory.

was the atmosphere of the gaunt, double-fronted house with its view of the Channel Pictures

HOUSE CHANGED A

WAR HERO CRIMINAL!

They would carl themselves house to perform a post-mortem

would be ordered to send eight dozen rolls of paper to the house bécause Mr Gulland Inthat everything he touched must be cleaned with

Grotesque

"A surrealist atmosphere," commented Mr Edward Gardner, who defended Berry at

The place was crammed full of oil paintings, stacked against But never, until those 18 the walls with gold and silver months had passed, did he and expensive ornaments and

only contact was when he passed "A grotesque and fantastic his meals through a half-open background." And it was that background, which Mr Gard-He received his orders the ner had painted for the court, that had led Berry into temp-He described Mr Gulland as was cake and milk with vitamin | "something of an eccentric." Mr C. H. Gage, who prose-

African

Hermit

cuted, agreed with that descrip- man said: "You were in a tion. Mr Guiland would be position of trust and it is quite unable to give evidence he impossible to pass over this said; he was not capable of offence."

Berry had pleaded guilty to months in gaol. stoaling valuables worth £739 from Mr Gulland's safe. He had found the keys on the garden path and opened it, and the When a cat died a veterinary prospect of the wealth laid out before him had been too much.

He had been at the house three years and, said Mr Gardner, "his judgment was Every week the local store stupefled and his conscience

Berry, who lost his leg fighting with the Buffs in Europe, had sold the property for £400 and gambled it away. On

A stocky, powerfully-built man in dark lounge suit, he stood at attention as the chair-

taxt to chase a passing fire East Kent Quarter Sessions at Cariterbury. Cariterbury. The place was common full WHO GOT **TOO** LITTLE FOOD

London. INVE-MONTH-OLD An countryside into desert. thony Howard died because-it was alleged last week-he was not given enough to eat.

His parents, Leonard Howard, aged 23, and 21-year-old Mrs Marlene Howard, were accused at Sutton, Surrey, of unlawfully killing him and neglecting him in a way likely to cause unnecessary suffering.

Mr A. G. Flavell, prosecuting,

sald underfeeding led directly to

HIGH up on mountain near the northern Italian sald underfeeding led directly to the baby's death. He was born town of Placenza a hermit named Giuseppe prematurely in hospital last October 24, and not discharged until December 15 because he it has been uncovered by a was under-weight. Between then and April 3, when he died, no medical assis-

tance was obtained, although it must have been obvious that something was wrong. Ceruil is a 42-year-old ex- | No one knows what a camel

DUST-COVERED

Dr David Haler, pathologist said the causes of the dealth were chronic malnutrition and A few hours a day, Ceruti tills | When Ceruti learned, about bronchial pneumonia. About the mainutrition he given to him by his relations in | "I don't really need a carnel," said; "It would take a month, period. the district. For the remainder he laughed. "It would be nice and possibly six weeks, to reach

of the day he wanders around to have one. But I think the this stage. the mountain teaching the Isolat- money should be used for buying | Detective Sergeant Kenneth ed mountain familles the Bible. Bibles for those who cannot Thompson said when he called at the Howards' one-room home camel for his travels around the But the issue has become big- in Parighurst Road Sutton, he steep mountain passes and men- ger than the hermit. The people found three tins of vegetables tioned it to a friend at Placenza, of the area insist on giving him and a bottle of orange juice

covered in dust. "Most of us gave money for | Howard and his wife-she is Caminati thought about the camel because many of us expecting another child in Ceruti's wish and opened a fund have never seen one. It's our October-said in alleged statements that the baby seemed all So, sooner or later, Ceruti is right until the day before he fund now stands at 5,000 lire going to have a real African died. They were sent for trial and each allowed £20 ball.

The senience was nine

Mr Gulland, a bachelor, has lived alone, except for the servants, since his mother died several months ago.

His valet said, "He is indisposed and cannot see anyone. Bearded Mr Gulland was sitting in the back seat of an old black car, parked outside the front door.

They're Explosive!

THE college magazine of Southwest Technical L College printed the following chemical analysis of a substance it identified only at the end as "woman":

"Thought to be a member of human race. Accepted at 120 pounds although known isotopes vary from 80 to 125.25 pounds.

Extremely Active

"Seldom found in natural state. Surface usually coated with solution of paint. Low boiling temperature and freezing point varies. Is highly explosive

and dangerous except in qualified hands. "Extremely active when in vicinity of opposite member of species. Chiefly ornamental, probably the most powerful seducing agent known.

"It is illegal to own more than one specimen. although a certain amount of exchange is permissible."—U.P.I.

TT may seem unbelievable, but Rome, the "City of Fountains" begins to be short of water. Experts say the reason is the increase in its population.

At the end of the last century | duced its flow enusing a lot of Rome had a population of hardly protests. Furthermore, the 300,000 people but little, through immigration from the rest of the country, the inhabitants of the cternal City have steadily increased and now the Rome foundations. In the countries of Rome, the countries while the countries of Rome, the countries while the countries of Rome, the tains which were described, in chanting of its fountains in the poems, novels and even in music, stillness of the night. run the risk of becoming silent. | Contronted with the big thob-UNABLE TO COPE

growing number of the people. have naturally increased. Renito Mussolini whem then | SOLVE THE ISSUE Rictl, 100 miles north of here, this century. The new aqueduct took the

the water flows. which Italy went through, and that to assure a steady delayed the construction of the supply of water more aqueducts Peschiera aqueduct which was should be constructed: one to completed only in 1949 adding carry the water of the lake of five more cubic metres of water | Bracciono, 30 miles north of The vicilms will be hippos swarming like rabbits. Each left with the corpses to dispose per second to those already flow- Rome; another from the Alban from the shores of Lake Edward night they trek miles inland, of. Six hundred tons of dead ing into the capital. But in the Hills 20 miles to the South, and so that the problem of water Romana." Some of the bodies will be shortage for Rome is an urgent

delivered to scientists who are one, studying the breeding habits of FOREIGN TOURISTS

tem of increasing the supply of In 1938, it was already clear water, the Italian Government that Rome was heading towards and the Rome ... municipal... a great increase in the number authorities decided to improve of its population. In that year the flow, of the Peschiera Rome already had a population aqueduct, but experts reported of 1,300,000 people and a supply that that would not be enough. of water carried by the five old and that Rome would be again aqueducts of five cubic metres in trouble in 1960 when the per second, which were already Olympic Games will be going on unable to cope with the ever and the inhabitants of Rome will

was thinking of a World Fair for | Therefore the Government 1942 instructed his experts to and the Commune thought to improve the flow of water into solve the issue once and for Rome. The Ministry of Public ull, and early this year they Works and the municipal ad-ordered their experts of the ministration of Rome went to Ministry of Public Works and of work and decided to carry 19 the Commune to study the new Rome the water of a pool of fresh plan, bearing in mind the water, and good drinking water, near Rome may need at the cub of

The experts went to work and name of Peschiera, after the in these days they presented name of the pool through which their report in which they say that Rome will have a popula-The war and all the mishaps tion of about 3,500,000 people

According to their blueprints, construction of the aquiculacts would call for an expendihippos. Others will go to Experts point out that Rome ture of 58,000,000,000 lire To decide just how much become the local tellum appears point out man none for on,000,000 live to laboratories. The local tribes- 2,000,000 people and that during the project the new aquiducts men will be appeased by gifts the summer hundreds of thou- would be ready by 1980. of as much fresh hippo ment as sands of foreign tourists arrive . The Government and the proved the project and work on

It's A New Delicacy: Smoked Hippo Meat

NEW delicacy—smoked hippo meat—will soon be appearing on Uganda tables in an attempt to get rid of 300 two-ton corpus delicti.

in the Queen Elizabeth National spreading devastation into the hippo are calculated to make meantime, the population of another collecting the various Park, where hippo herds 14,000 home ground of elephant, their presence felt or smelt. strong, are destroying the buffalo and buck, vegetation and turning the Shooting is strictly prohibited in the park, but the hippos are

Credit Squeeze In A.D. 300

A.D. 300. Evidence to prove workman digging a trench in

Mill Road, Worthing, Nearly 6ft, down Corporation employee Henry Hayes struck a pot with his shovel. the size of a half-penny.

He called the foreman. Together, gently, they uncovered the pot. And out fell about 1,900 went Henry. The coins were de-

COPIES MADE

But the coins are not original Roman coins of the period. Says Mr Gordon Lowis, museum official: "During that period Britain was cut off from Rome on several occasions. "As a matter of necessity, copies of Roman coins were available. Most of these are touch.

"It was a legal way round an unavoidable credit squeeze."

park authorities have decided they can swallow and the rest in Rome, making the supply of municipal authorities have apto slaughter all the hippos in will be smoked for sale. Those water inndequate. two of the worst eroded areas. who enjoyed whalement during This summer the municipal the new aqueducts will start Guards will then prevent any the war would like it.-U.P.I. authorities to spare water re- soon.-U.P.I. more hippos from invading these areas, although other game will be allowed in.

Eroded Areas

If crosion ceases and the grazing ,recovers, the hippos FINHERE, was a credit will be proved guilty and a squeeze in the year drastic thinning of the fest of the herds will be begun. This will ring the death knell of another six or seven thousand.

"Operation Hippopot" is proposed and directed by American zoologist Dr W. M. Longhurst, who is studying Uganda's game problems on a Fulbright scholarship, It has caused bitter controversy in the Nasmall bronze coins, each about tional Parks hierarchy. Between those who hold that wild life is Along to Worthing Museum | enered within the park boundary and those who believe in reclared to be of the A.D. 300-400 storing the balance of nature with a helping bullet.

Repercussions

It is likely to cause political repercussions too. The Park was created against the opposition of the local tribesmen, who resented the restriction of their hunting. Now the white men made in this country because will be slaughtering the game not enough of the originals were they have been forbidden to

> Parks director Rene Bere plans to keep the slaughter as as possible. must be no publicity," he says. "Visitors will be excluded from the killing grounds. Photographers of any sort will be expressly banned."

Even if he succeeds in clamping an iron curtain round the killing, however, he will still be

Allerson.
Councillor Sally

cillors wear at council meetings.

TROUBLE WITH WHAT SHE WEAR

Jackson, is in trouble for what she doesn't wear. In fact the town clerk is go-ing to have a little talk with her

The trouble is that 25-year-old Sally refuses to wear the blue robes trimmed with brown fur which aldermen and coun-

She said that, "I believe councillors should be the same as other citizens. That dutilt just dressing up-like little boys wearing cowboy suits."-U.P.

Thinking ahead...



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Swimming Pool in Their Courtyard! Delhi in 24 hours recontly The city experienced the worst douds in living mamory, and at one place: the water was 30 fast deep. Twalve people diad, some in the by electrocution — some by drown ling as the floods swept them linto open menhales.
The boys in the picture dre swim ming in the courtyard of the Pond and Aprilousture Ministry Thuring the Standard The I was a page of the water in the





ABOVE:

The British Grand Prix held at Silverstone, England, recently was won by Britain's Peter Collins, driving a Ferrari. Collins pictured, right, his victory, with Hawthorn, who 102.05 m.p.h. in the 225-mile

ABOVE RIGHT:

British film actress Carol Lesley seen at the London premiere of the new Danny Kaye film "Merry Andrew".

LEFT:

Indian film actor Indra Sen Johar, one of his country's top stars, is pictured here in London recently. He came to London for the premiere of his first foreign film: "Harry Black"

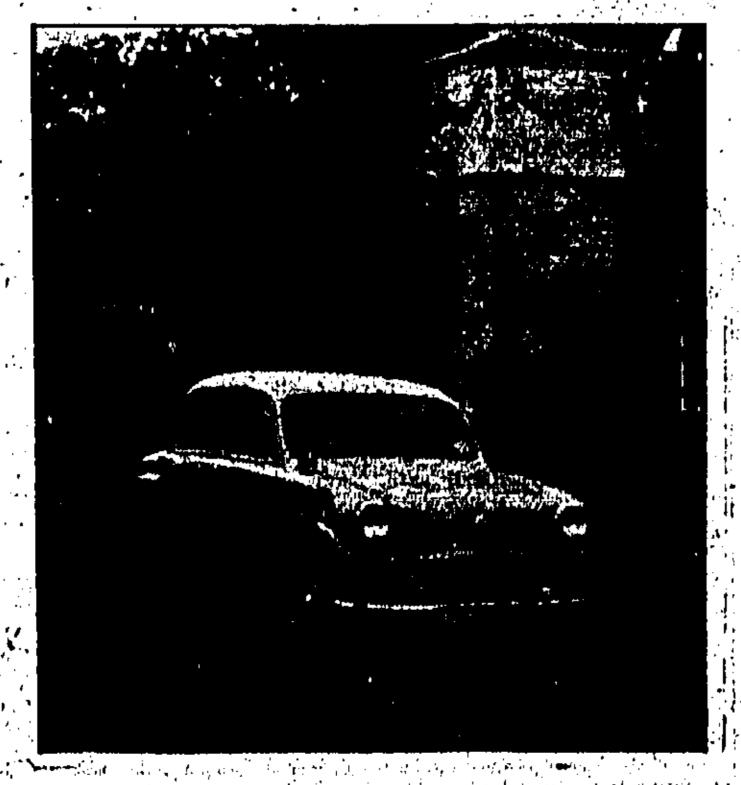


ABOVE:

Holders of the Victoria
Cross and the George
Cross—Britain's highest
awards for military and
civilian valour respectively—met recently in
London for their firstover dinner together.
Pictured are from left,
William Speakman, V.C.,
who won his decoration
in Korea; Mrs Odette Hallows, G.C., and Clive.

Hulme, V.C.

RIGHT: A view of some of the police who recently sur-rounded Stanwell Place, the mansion near London
where the late King
Faisal of Iraq stayed
when visiting England.
Reason for the police
guard: a list was being
made of Faisal's treasures.







QUEEN Elizabeth, who was suffering from sinusitis recently is to have a break of more than six weeks almost free from public engagements. Recently the royal doctor, Lord Evans (above) visited Buckingham



REHEARSING their clown act for the forthcoming "Night of a Hundred Stars" all-star London charity show are Vivien Leigh, left, and John Mills. Absent from the picture is the third member of the "clown" trio: actor Sir Lourence Olivier, Miss Leigh's husband.



ABOVE: Princess Margaret, at present on an offical visit to Canada, recently, had a brief rest from the duties of her tour when she stayed at Summer-grove Farm. At the farm she swam in Lake Okana-gan, sun-bathed and took trips in a cabin cruiser on the lake. She is seen going off on a boat trip on the lake.

RIGHT:

The first of the British women and children to be evacuated Bagdad arrived in Britain recently. One of the children is pictured crying as he falls after leaving, the coach at Hendon Airport.

BELOW:
A smile for Prince Philip
from a Nigerian competitor during his visit at the
end of the Empire Games
in Cardiff.



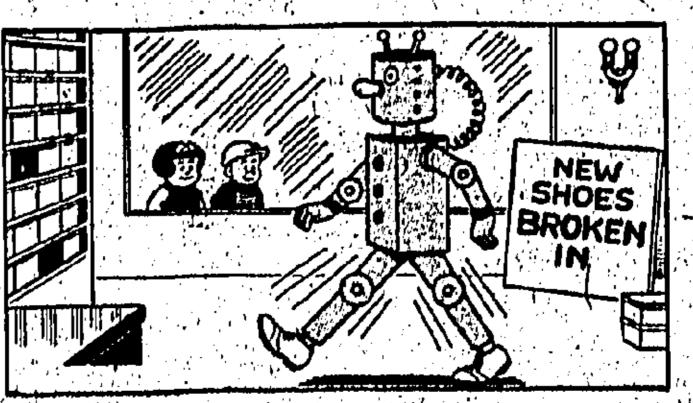


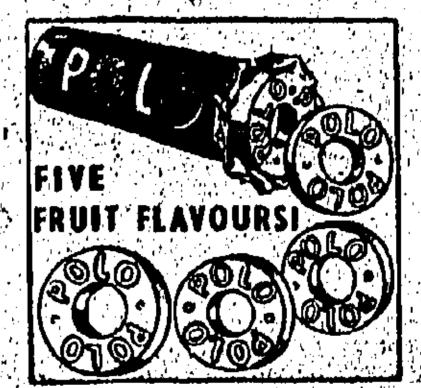
By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY









Hongkong's Word

BY'M BY: Bye-and-by, or any future time or occasion; after; afterwards; again. All these meanings are given by Leland. Postscript: Comments, criticism and correction are welcome in this column and I am always delighted to hear from readers. One race-going reader reminded me the other day that a pony in the hand from the door-its first year in Hongkong is called a griffin. This was also knob. "Parting is such Peking usage, Another reader wrote to me about pidgin loans words in Cantonese. I give you Hongkong's word-you give me yours:

CANDARIN: An old coin once known in Hongkong and equal to but I did promise." Two large one penny or one Chinese fan according to Leland. Hobson- tears formed in her doe-like Jobson says that it is derived from the Malayan kanduri. In fact eyes. With a gesture of eternal primly kept. It most of the English and Portuguese hames for Chinese traditional weights, measures and currency are of Malayan or me a box of comshaw chocolates Javanese origin. The candarin weighed one-hundredth of the which she had casually filched Chinese ounce and as a weight was also called tahil. Fryer from my sideboard. As I raised (1673) gives the following table of Chinese weights. It will my eyebrows questioningly sho be noted that not one of these weights is given its Chinese dropped her shoulders delectedname. All, in fact, carry the English equivalents of the terms ly, clasped her hands like a used in the Malayo-Portuguese linkua franca. 1 Cattee is praying mantis, and commented, nearest 16 Taies, 1 Teen (Taie?) is 10 Mass, 1 Mass in Silver | "Rich gifts wax poor when is 10 Quandreens, 1 Quandreen is 10 Cash, 733 Cash make 1 Royal, I grain English Weight is 2 Cash. This table was tears began their journey. printed in Hobson-Jobson. In that most valuable reference work an extract from A. Nunes (1554) has it that "in Malacca the weight used for gold, musk, &c. the cate, contains 20 tacis, each fact 16 mazes, each maz 20 cumduryns; also 1 paust 4 maxes and each max 4 cupongs; Cocks, the Englishman, who has given us a few vivid snap-shots of early Macao is also quoted (1615): "We bought 5 greate square postes of the Kinges master carpenter; cost 2 mas 6 condrins per peece. The Portuguese name is condorim, and in the eighteenth century Ao Men Chi Luch or Gazetteer of Macao, which contains a glossary of the Portuguese dialect of that place, we have, opposite the rubric fan, three characters which, read in , the Cantonese fashion, are kong tel liu, which is an attempt to represent the pronunciation for Chinese customs officers and

CASION: A syncopation of occasion with the same meaning of that of 'reason,' 'cause.' The following example of its use is printed by Leland. You no casion makee so fashion.

INSIDE: Inside he heart, inside he mind are two of Leland's Pidgin phrases for 'secretly in his mind,' 'to himself,' 'reserved.' Others uses illustrated by Leland include You belongy smart you?" and broke into a Carmen was an expectant pause. It monised skilfully with the Inside, 'you are intelligent. He also reports that "a Chinese at of coughing. on being shown the picture of a locomotive at once remarked, Hab got too much plenty all-same inside. We have many such in the interior of China." Room inside, inside the room, Many such expressions are direct translations from the Chinese.

HWAMEI: Trochalopteron canorum canorum, a singing bird also noted for its ability as a fighter. Herklots in Hong Kong Birds. 3rd, impression, 1954, says that its name means beautiful eye-

IN SHOII: An English loan-word in Hongkong Cantonese, It means insurance.

IRON FACE: Old Pidgin for stern, obdurate, cruel or severe according to Leland. It is the Cantonese Tet Min.

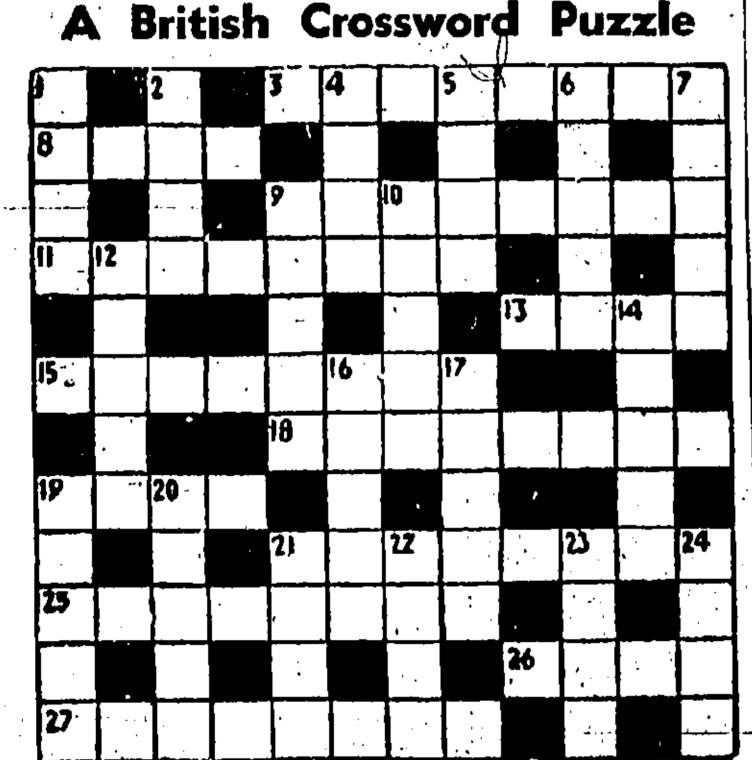
JOSS: This word can mean a god, an idol, or luck. It is used to form compounds such as joss-house, temple, church, josshouse-man, parson, joss-pidgin, religion, joss-pldgin-man. bonze, priest, clergyman. The word seems to be Portuguese in origin. It is Deus or dialectal Dies God, and is believed to have carried to the China coast from Bantam or Batavia where a Portuguese dialect survived until recently and where Portuguese had a marked influence on the lexicon of several local reasonably young, reasonably languages. . . The Javanese equivalent is dejos which was alive, reasonably well-fixed as borrowed by the Dutch as joosle.

JUNK: Used to describe many kinds of large Chinese boats of traditional construction. The name appears under forms but it is probably related to Javanese djong and Malay adjong. The carlier English forms are indirect borrowings through other European languages. Eden (1555), for example, in a translation from the Italian, writes of glunche.

K'AAT P'IN: Visiting card in Hongkong Cantonese, Kado (or cardo) means card (especially playing-card) in Pidgin.

KA FE: Coffee. A loan-word from Portuguese? Many western languages "borrowed" this word from Arabic where it means

KA FE KOON: is often used in Hongkong for Cafe.
KA LE: This is the Tamil kari borrowed in Hongkong by Cantonese-speakers vin English curry.



ACROSS

3 Reflected (8). 8 Military assistant (4). 9 Taking exercise in the main?

11 Orientals whose nights were entertaining (8).

15 Visit often! (8). 18 For night travellers (8). 19 A spirit plant (4).

21 Allments (8). 25 Quite obvious (8). 28 Joy in the air (4). 27 Generalship (0).

DOWN

O mein? (4). 2 Original suggestion (4). 4 One of the U.S.A. (4). 5 Batters, perhaps (4). 6 Be a monarch (5).

Canine (5).

19 Hoard a lot (5).

0 A nasal cavity (5), 10 Vacuous (5). 12 Comparatively uncommon 14 Literary work (5). 16 But not Dorls? (6). 17 Two-way principle (5).

20 A cut above the ordinary? 21 Oh, bother! (4). 22 Nice and comfortable (4). 23 Fish often tinned (4). 24 Get rid of a load? (4).

FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across:-1 Chance, 4 Pumps. 7. Entracis, 8 Capri, 9' Meteor, 11 Pushing, 13 Profits, 16 Editor, 18 with Gilbertian bite which never seems to register, "a Nurse, 8 Exce-r-pt, 4 Pieces, 5 Misprint, 6 Siding, 10 Two heads, Nurse, 8 Exce-r-pt, 4 Pieces, 5 Misprint, 6 Siding, 10 Two heads, 10 Issue, 17 Ranch.

12 Use-less, 18 Paris-h, 14 Ideals, 16 Issue, 17 Ranch.

Another Short Story by a Hongkong Writer

Katherine The Great

ATHERINE hesitated with her hand pressed soulfully against my door-panel as I tried, without too much violence, to open it for her going. Well, goodnight, Kathy," I murmured, and then, hypocritically, "Sorry we've got to break this up. But I had promised --'

Marlian offspring, a kidney-

shaped swimming pool, and a

conservatory. And they com-

my entrance.

Margaret.

stepped

"Grandpa Roberts in person,"

I announced gravely. Wit was

not funny, although as an ice-

There was a tremulous murmur

Mirnculously and soullessly

"Jimmy." she gushed, "you

to disperse the aura.

breaker I've known worse.

into the circle

goodness!"

"Ohhh!" gasped

Katherine half - turned, rang off with an audibly relucand with an anguished tant sigh. The friends I have. Giselle look, carefully took The friends my friends have. sweet sorrow," she moan- I think you ought to visualise

"It is that, dear," I agreed, givers prove unkind," and the

I kept quite calm. Gin and So, I rang the bell. The sympathy and an imminent house-boy opened up, grinned, typhoon (meteorological) always put his finger to his lips, said, affected her this way. I knew "Shush," and guided me to the the signs, I knew the sequel, royal presence. He opened the I knew my duty. So, with an stourth door on the left, and understanding, brotherly smile motioned me in. It was a living-room. Now this has to shoulders, pulled her away from this. It was in darkness, ex- designed for 'gracious living'. the door, and purred. "Now be cept for a globule of light on a It has three scarlet walls, one

a good girl." Shakespeare tag-line I'd got circle of blobs of lard, which, as of 'homeside' treasures, and a the door open and had I focussed, turned out to be - medley of the collected manocuvred her out through the materialised, I suppose I should mementoes of Near, Middle, gap. This was the crisis, I knew say-human(sic) faces. I ad- and Far East, backed by oh so well. She leaned on me vanced, more or less, in echelon numerous pieces of genuino and gave me her I'm-being- as a sublimated voice I barely Birmingham Kasbah ware. It terribly-brave profile. "Why recognised as Margaret's in- is, in fact, semi-baroque with s are you so unbelievably cruel?" toned, "Hieronimo, conjure up touch of pseudo-modern. The she wailed, "Jimmy, why are my paternal grandfather." There guests, including myself, har-

I didn't see why she should

hog the quotations, so I patted velped a falsetto male voice. her in the obvious blace, said, rather piously, "Cruel to be kind, my dear," and looked nigh unto tears myself. worked as of course, I knew it You could see her from the acolytes, and an icy taking the bit in her teeth, you "Lights!" from Margaret. could almost feel her finer nature asserting itself, "I'm a there came light, and with it beast. Goodnight, Jimmy," she said in ringing tones, beckoned me imperiously back, and strode away with alcoholic delibera-

picture. I am a bachelor, regards dollars H.K. Not for me the bacchanalian sprees of clubland where the pipes of Pan are muted to the twang of a tennis racquet. I am, insist, a lamb in wolf's clothing. And Katherine? You do well to ask. She is eestatically young, dotes on the Bard, loves only those who refuse to admit her allure, has a gaucherie which is quite alluring, and cries in her drink. Does that help clarify the situation? It does? Good.

Now I had planned this particular evening a quiet Hongkong bachelor retreat from the cares of this stupid world. This Kathy interlude, you may think, was a fair start. After her dramatic departure I closed the door softly, turned the key gently, and set course for my favourite chair, not forgetting to collect bottle, glass; book, and eighrettes on the way. The gods roared with laughter and the telephone clanged like a fire alarm. I looked at that monstrous instrument, that diabolic invention, and said, more in panic than in anger, "When sorrows come, they come not single sples, but in battallous!" and felt I'd levelled the score with dear Katherine. With the telephone so insistent, this was a moment of destiny. Was I to be IN or OUT? I decided IN, lifted the receiver, growled, "Roberts," and waited.

A mellifluous, utterly feminine voice at the other end said, "Put down that Ming vase, Stephen, or I'll scream for the

"Hello, Margaret," this, without hesitation, from me, "Hello, Jimmy," from - herwithout a tremor, and straight into her ploy. "Jimmy," she cooed, "Stephen and I won-dered if you could come to dinner tonight. Of course, it's awfully short notice, but it is one of those impromptu affairs, and it's mostly people you know, and there is one girl -". I had already counted ten and breathed heavily.

"Margaret," I articulated, and my restraint was, I hope, obvious, "someone has let you down, you're an odd number, I'm an unattached bachelor with an eyo for a prissy girl, so spare me the hoho and tell me what time." She had the grace, indeed hereabouts, to a little embarrassed. "Eight o'clock. You're an an-Don't dress," she caution-"What is it," I queried

George Ramage

I rang the bell at Margaret's their wives. Doing the right (and Stephen's) - Shek-O shack things, saying the right words,. joining the right clubs. Somethis bliou residence. In an times, even, quite by mistake, island where space is at a premeeting the Right People, whatever that means. Occusionally. two acres of grounds trimly by accident, meeting Me. As now. He threw back his handlebar moustaches with a toothy rooms, a study, a sun loggia, a grin and offered me a drink. He has his moments. rumpus-room for their four

plain of claustrophobia, although I feel it's largely matrimonial. new girl friend," she ordered, and tucked my left arm under her right elbow. Clamped this effective grip, I tagged

We left Hieronimo's hideaway and crossed the hall to the main took her gently by the room I knew well, but not like he seen to be believed. It's centre table. And, near fig- black. There are tricksy bam-By the time she'd thought out ments of that incandescence, a boo lamps, a nostalgic cabinet parently, strolled casually into the centre of the floor, I was one-zero-boom!" frozen in a zany arabesque yelp of "My dear good man,

> The situation was saved by Margaret's gay, trilling laugh in my left ear. I see the ENT. specialist tomorrow. my hostess rose, shook her head Margaret's gay, trilling laugh has the decibel quality of a Chinese opera gong. She drew had us guessing for a moment, me away. "Do come and meet Now you simply must meet Her," she whispered salaciously. everybody." And I did, includ-This mixture of high intrigue "Kathy," I repeated, "that was ing a Rupert Brooke character and found a little heavy going, but cared. Let us depart and find who looked at me in horror and squealed, "My dear fel sw Margaret to crook her little As the All-American footballers -that tie!" I looked critically finger in mine and lead me, returned sheepishly to their down at my tie. There it was, dark green, much loved, quite

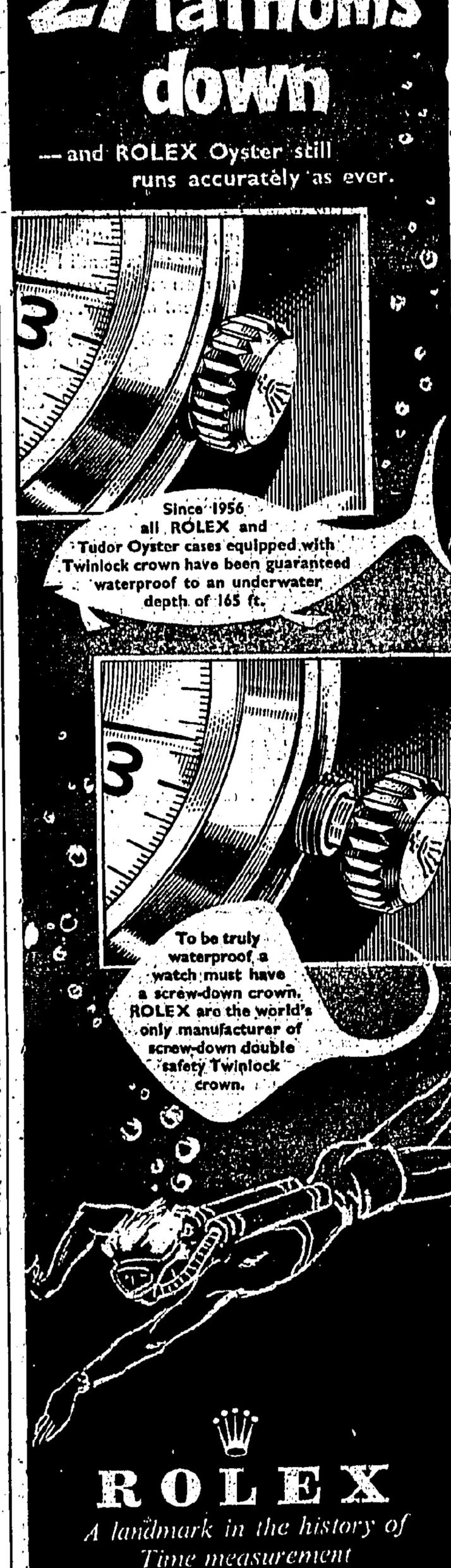
> restrained I thought, "What's lessness to my assignation. the matter with it?" I growled. Horror obviously almost made I took to be an American foot- possessively, by the shoulder, him swoon. "That tie," he re- ball huddle It was, as Margaret and, pressing her nose against peated, "It just isn't you, not gently briefed me, my fair lady mine, pushed me inexorably you at all," placed a match surrounded by admirers. I backwards, doorwards, mutter-carefully in his mouth, and looked at Margaret, Stephen's ing, "For this relief, much proceeded to strike a cigaretic, wife, the mother of four with thanks."

I drifted away casually, and some hauteur. "I have a couple bumped into Stephen. Now or three bones to pick with he's not too bad, really. He's you," I said, rather heavily. one of the many husbands She looked sterted but not disbeing groomed for stardom by mayed, "What are you drinking, Jimmy?" she asked, too a weetly, "Never mind what I'm drinking, you hussy," I snapped. This is some party, as well you know. First you cajole me here to 'an impromptu affair' when it's quite obvious it's fully organised." She tried to interrupt but I shushed her with a Caesarean gesture. "Then cope with a mumbo-jumbo scance and Rupert the tie Margaret sailed up, informed menace, and now I find that me graciously that I was for- the poor little forlows girl I was given, and straightened to caretalco is swamped by an Stephen's tie with wifely so- avalanche of males, innumerout of that, Delilah." I glared at her rather sternly. She booked back at me and was without words, "Well, speak up, lass," I snowled kindly, "this is a democracy." She was, I am pleased to say, thoroughly demoralis-

"There's nothing I can about Her at all," she mouned, and with an Academy Award gesture of defeat she motioned to the eastern wall of the room. There, indeed, was anger em masse. A battery of females with tight, jealous linces, and thin, angry lips, flicking out wedding rings, Inspiration came. "Tell me, dear," I asked, surrounding Her?" She nodded seemed a good moment to make decor. As I tripped over an mutely. Then all is forgiven, elephant's foot which had, ap- dear Margaret," I said. "My duty is clear. Fve-four-three-two-

> And with that I cleaved my pose by a shocked Yma Sumac, way through the throng around Her. I did wonder what She had that the others hadn't. I was soon to know, for as broke the inner ranks I heard the voice declaiming, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou. there ' and Katherine, eyes closed ecstatically, bosom heaving, out of this prosale world. I advanced, said conversationally to the rabble, "Back, dogs." Kathy by the arm. and her eyes flickered open.

What-the-Butler-Saw I beautiful, I didn't know you -shame on me—I did allow further inspiration elsewhere." with true Restoration shame- squaws, I caught a glimpse of Margaret's tender, approving Before me I could see what smile as Katherine clutched me

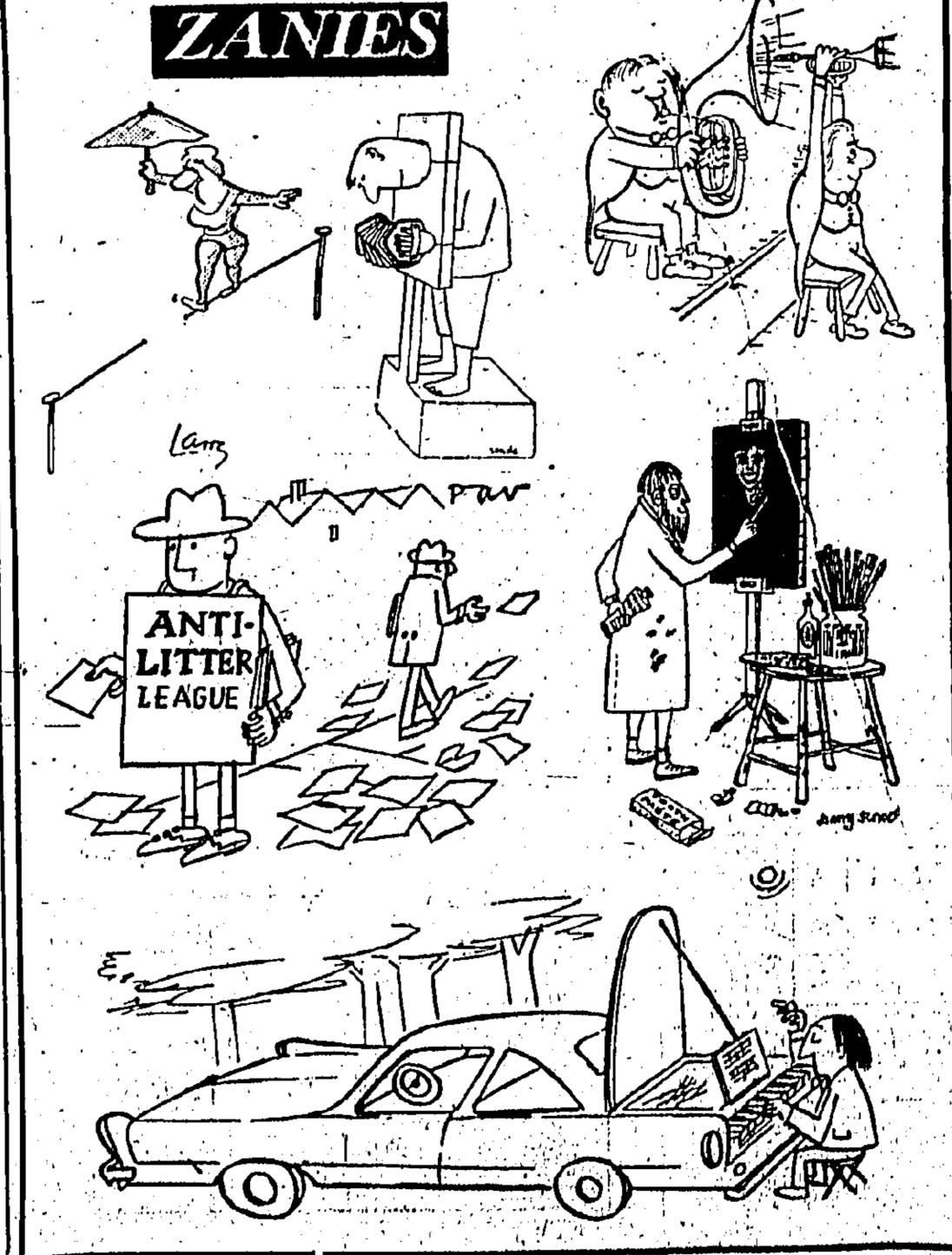


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proud Portago challenge

Fangio, Moss, Hawthorn, Collins . . . these men are legends in their own time for the thousands who jam the car-race circuits. But what are they really like, those hunched figures in hurtling machines? This series presents candid assessments of them as men and drivers, Its first subject: the arrogant marquis ...

THE streets of the city were noisy at the best of times. But this day it was bedlam in Milan. Despite the heat, the shabily-dressed man, with the air of a grandee, slammed the windows of his hotel bedroom.

Still the sound of excited Italian voices seeped' - into the room as the crowds made their way to see the cars that were to tear their way round Italy in the incredible Mille Miglia race.

shut the noise was bearable. The diary lying lonely in an hotel Marquis de . Portago sut down room, to set those people who and started to write a letter. It brood on such things wondering was to a lovely girl. "Your frequent wishes that I tion.

realised sooner than you dying there was an excitement He sealed the envelope and reen before or since. picked up his diary. "Today is An expensive chartered air-

"Tomrrow I don't want to be Spanish airfield. dead." dead. Tomorrow he would die as blankly inexpressive as the under the dusty olive trees of an discipline of marriage to the Italian roadside. And round his noblest of noble Spanish blood

But now with the windows Dead..., and the last page of a abut the accuracy of premonl-

might drop dead might be Within hours of Portago That motor racing has never

a wonderful day," he wrote, craft was leaving a sun-browned Portago had deserted. Its passenger—in heavy un-

But tomorrow he would be relieved mourning her white face shattered Ferrari would be could make her-was the mother the bodies of five of the Marquis de Portago, that children and their pensant extravagant, arrogant, charming, grimy godson of King Alfonso.

nad ale carat

GLENTON

In Rome, excited politicians

His wife. the initials "C.K.W.S." was carelessness. In it was the chic, neatly writing an obituary for The tailored American wife whom

Times. He wrote "....The Marquis de Portago was the And at the airport at Milan bravest man I have ever met.' an aircraft had lust landed. In the waiting-room actress in London. He was educated Linda Christian was weeping, regardless of the circle of sun-

burned faces that watched She had just been told that Portago the man who swore to

marry her, was dead.

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

breeders near Saurashtra State. lions are protected, prize. Her latest prize is a recently, killed 23 lions - week's holiday and £275-worth of goods and clothing. legitimately. Pestered by insects during heavy rain, the lions strolled out

PARADE

of the forest in search of prey and pounced on and killed cattle in the neighbourhood. Breeders could not shoot the lions because they were

protected. So they drove the to boy triplets. lions away before they could eat their prey and sprayed rat poison on the carcasses of the entitle. The llons returned, ate their prey-and died.

ART MODERNE: After secing the controversial British Tachiste paintings in an Auckland art gallery, one city, councillor (he is keeping his identity secret) went home, took the dirty lids of old paint tins and daubed a canvas. He called the result "London Lights."

hibition and hung his "painting." robbed this week for the second know whether he will renew some and highly praised by shalt not steal." others.

CANADA'S FIRST OASUALTY: R.C.A.F. teams headed into dense 70 miles north of Frederiction in beggers to do their begging for New Brunswick where the them. wreckage of a small plane which crashed 19 years ago had just been discovered. The wreckage was identified

as a small reconnaissance plane which crashed on September 14. 1939. It was the R.C.A.F.'s first World War Two casualty. wreckage last weekend. It was newly-appointed school almost completely hidden by cipal,

undergrowth. The remains of the two men on board are to be re-buried in an R.C.A.F. cemetery.

Zealand hamlet of Ruapekapeka, are non-smokers, non-drinkers, has collected her teath prize in have six dependent children and

STORY: four years for winning ride a bicycle instead of driving Gir advertising slogan competitions, a car. They included a £500 cash

> FATIMAH MAKES IT FOUR-TEEN: Mother of three sets of twins and five other children, then. 40-year-old rubber Fatimah Binte Tipok, of Johore. South Malaya, has given

BEVERLY SLEEPS

from a wrecked car in Virginia conference at Sydney airport streak. in 1952 and is now in hospital in after returning from London. Yonkers, New York.

Though growing physically (she is oft. tall) she remains in a mental black-out.

REMINDER: The wife of a Then he sneaked into the ex- minister whose church was During the month it was on time in two months has put this it. view there it was criticised by sign on the church safe: "Thou

> RAGS AND RICHES: A WAR government report discloses that miles without a single offence, rescue some beggers in Malaya are so Mr Reid has garaged his car. He well off that they employ other began driving in 1912.

Says the report: "In one case it was discovered that six biggars were working for one mendicant."

EQUAL PAY: A school New Jersey has raised the pay A small plane pilot spotted the a year --- the same as a

WELFARE STATE: Opposition member of Parliament John McAlpine has figured out that the only persons to benefit under THE SLOGAN-FINDER: A the Labour Government's "shock 57-year-old farmer's wife. Mrs the nation" budget are single M. F. Gilbert, of the North New men who have small incomes,

(6) It may be associated with

the activity of a book, play, or

Cheltenham Gold Cup.

DOUBLE ROLE: Bing Crosby, due to become a father this summer, will become a grandfather in January.

His 23-year-old son. Dennis, says he and his wife Pat to Carol McDaniel, a lovely Sheehan are expecting a baby model from New York; She was also an heiress.

children, the marriage was a. SISSIES: Twelve - year - old disaster. Portago must have Australian film star Colin Peter- been an agony of a husband in sen, from Brisbane, doesn't think that antiseptic, careful new much of English boys. "English ON: kids are sissies. They don't Eleven-year-old Beverly Nilsson fight each other or anything like has now been six years in a that. They just play cricket all

the year round." She was taken unconscious Colin was addressing a press

> 46 YEARS ON THE ROAD: New Zealand's oldest motorist, 98-year-old Aucklander Walter Reid's driving licence has expired-and he does not yet

"I am not as young as I used to be. I have not decided whether I will go for yet another

After clocking over 250,000

WAS IT WORTH IT? A prisoner escaped from Marshall Square prison cells in Johannesburg by cutting his way out with an ordinary table knife. He serrated the blade himself and of its chief junitor to \$8,500 sawed through an inch-square steel bar to allow himself to squeeze through an eight-inch

> Ten minutes after reaching his home a few miles away. however, he was rearrested by

> On return to prison it was found he had developed a hernia in squeezing through the small opening between the cell

WOMEN DRIVERS! A Texan wife waiting to meet her husband at the airport here ran the family car into a parked air-

HOW many lettem in the word, the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the late. No plurals i no foreign words; no harder and the range of the TODAY'S TARGERAL POTY BOOK; of Words, excellent, building on Monday. fireworks and squirt_the guests no wealthier, with a water pistol.

No one was surprised when a cavaller life.

suddenly found a new thrill. Run had ever been, One hot day he went to see nothing in return. a motor racing Grand Prix, The

violence of speed, the sliding cars with their tryres squealing, brave. His reputation as the smell of hot oil on the our bobsleigh slopes was high. summer air the brooding imminence of disaster-all these made the most exciting kaleidoscope he had ever seen. When most young men

take up car racing they

small and outdated. But not the marquis. bought one of the best cars that Italy can make. His mother had to support car was rucing to New York to were already gathering at the him financially. Friends say she enteh a Transatlantic aircraft. Senate to demand that the Millo gave him an allowence of £1,000 Miglia should never be raced a month. I have seen him pull out an enormous roll of five-

The exception

There have been plenty of Alfonso de Portago was born wealthy men who have tried to here, in France, in Spain, and in become racing drivers. Every-America. He inherited his title thing short of skill has been from his royalist father in 1942, bought for them.

Portago was one of these. But Wealth, a feudal faith in the superiority of caste, and un- he was a rare exception. thinking galluntry were also his did not lack the skill. Steeplechasing and the lee-bright risks At the age of 21 he became a of St Moritz had given him a small name in the horse-racing delicacy of touch, a quickness of world when he rode a 100-1 eye and a lean strength that horse called Garde Tol in the served him well with his car. Grand National. He was horse- Soon he was looked upon as a

mad." On both occasions he fell driver who had far more than badly, but he went on racing his fair share of daring. and eventually came third in the excited the crowds, and other renowned drivers raised their cyebrows. Then suddenly he gave it Portago either finished

all up. It was cruel to the race thunderously, or ruefully, hoses, he said. But he went on some grass verge. on seeking danger. Soon he His record of success was had a fine record on the small, but his fire was tremendous.

He was known on every Grand Prix circuit in Europe. And he became a works

driver that greatest of all hondurs—for sardonic Enzo Ferrari, the Italian motor-car

In between times Portago pur-With pretty Patsy Morgan- I can't. If I once gave way to and Dibben, a girl who had blazed fear I would cut my throat." quarrelsome. Deprived by the her own distinctive trail across centuries of duelling as an out- the London night club scene, Minutes later I watched an let for his bubbling pride, he he went seeking wartime ambulance clanging its way hooligan German gold in Crote. Together through the crowd taking a they got trapped down a well, tight-Upped Portago to hospital.

Portago left for Europe to lead a scandal and, in an odd way, and growing introspective—that a caveller life. State and . dissipated,

a fresh stimulation, more He was charmingly, arrogantly had caught on alreraft flying clan's eye. dangerous, more defiant than brutal to all the preity wemen from Italy to France one hot horse racing and the Cresta he met. He would demand a day in the summer of 1956 great deal from them and give Across the sisle the marquis sat

He was also extraordinarily the colour, the pageantry, and racing driver and on the peril-

Sombre

Once he turned up in start humbly, in vehicles degrees of frost at St Moritz at the height if the season, unshaven and wearing just a he got a very firm refusal. grubby woollen sweater over his bare skin. Dressed exactly the same, less than a month before, he had been driving a Ferrari in the Argentinian Grand Prix. in a furnace of a sun.

ness of his heart.

In London a contributor with pound notes with gangster-like But to those who know him well, already the climate of his courage seemed to be changing. Now he was not a young nobleman who found a thrill in en exciting sport. It was not laughter and success which attracted him. It was a curious addiction to danger itself. A physical, frightening challenge drew him as certainly as an

> attractive woman. ever-long. He hair was badly one suit and two shirts. in need of cutting.

Beside the flomboyantly neat go-to-board-meeting air. Spaniard could have been mis-

from a third-rate gargage. Except for the arrogance

One day

I'll be the world champion, to spoil my record now." Some men get married, and some grow old. But always sued women. And treasure, they temporise with danger,

At all sparties he would fling but Portago resched home again. He had driven too fast into a

By this time the marquis, just That was the Portago-reckthe matriage broke up and in his middle twentles, was both less, chairing, bratal, grimy,

> Miserable and lonely after her He was bedraggled and dirty. divorce from Tyrone Power, she with an unemotional technisilent and somewhat petulint. It was his friend, an American. who eyed the lovely Linda.

> > But the next day when the telephone rang it was Pertago who wanted to speak to her. He dinner. Already alarmed by the had to meet it. effect on her career of the raging gossip linking her name

don't want to see you."

No one could deny the stout- pecting to be divorced. Then he racing and Linda Christian, now hung up. The next day he rung filled with premonition herself, ngain. Linda Christian surren- tagged along. dered. She said the one sentence that was to lead her in tears to a little brown plastered Italian church.

Dazzied

She agreed to meet Portago for luncheon and dinner . . . again and again. Linda Chris-We once stood together on the tlan was dazzled. She found edge of the Silverstone circuit. him gay and vivid. She over-Portago's 'nails were black and looked the fact that he had only

She went sock buying and Stirling Moss and Mike Haw- did not stop even when she thorn, who in white overalls found that another girl he had might have been posing for a sworn to love-cover girl Dorian detergent odvertisement, and Parker Leigh --- was living in Fanglo, of the well-scrubbed. Paris, only a mile or so away. Portago for his part seemed

taken for an underpaid mechanic unusually moved. The man who was rumoured never to have given a girl a present hought Linds a silver compact. And at St Moritz-when he was 28 and she 32—he asked her to marry

He' had had an exciting day. We stood in the sun and he He turned to Linda and sald. said to me: "I'm not very good "All my life I've got what I now, but I know that one day wanted and you are not going made no difference.

She could not resist him. If the Spanish marquis and the actress were close before now they were inseparable. But they were not any happier.

The light-hearted couriship soon became a turmoil which frayed the nerves of both. The

By Mik

slindow of Grand Prix raci fell across their faces.

Christian , hated 1t, despised it, and was jealous. Pertago was obsessed. Unlike Fanglo, Hawthorn, Moss and the others, he could not look at a racing circuit with dispassion,

The tension

He smelled in the din, the tension, and the excitement the some reck of death that pervades the bull rings of his native

Death was a challenge and he

Often he laughed and knew with that of actor Edmund he would win. Often the face of Purdom, she refused. So Portego the grandee became so sombre rang the next day. This time with unhealthy fascination, that he seemed to have a death wish. Passionately he begged Linda She said: "I have just been never to be far from him when accused of husband stealing he raced. She tried in return and you are a married man. I to make him turn his back for ever on his car.

Portago told her he was ex- Portago won. He went on

they went to South America. At Cuba, Portago flamboyantly, vividly led the held. But his car blow up.

Afterwards Fangio looked at him and said quiefly, "I am a careful old man, and the troubles these young men have

never happen to me. And all the time the 1957 Mille Miglia was getting closer.

Madness....

It was a unique race with excitements and hazards all of

From Brescia in the North, It flashed its path across Italy down to Rome and back again. looping twice over the Apennines in a giant figure-ofeight course.

The big cars . . , the class in which Portago was to drive . . covered the thousand miles of Italian public roads at racing circuit speeds.

Mountain passes, tiny bridges, fierce bends, village streets all

At each little town the inhabitants, the dogs, the chlokens thronged the pavements and the verges, priding themselves on crowding the track until the last possible moment before the blur of the can's shape reached them. (Continued on Page 7)

FERD'NAND

world across the Atlantic.

showed instead a

He soon got bored

Cresta Run.

By this time he was married

Although they had two







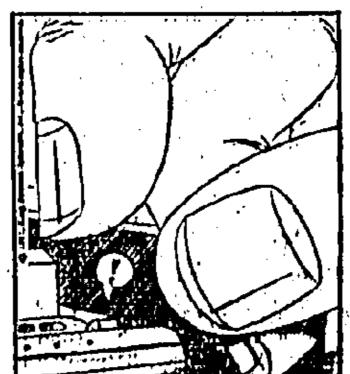


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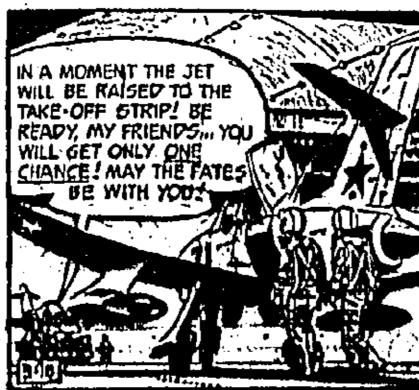
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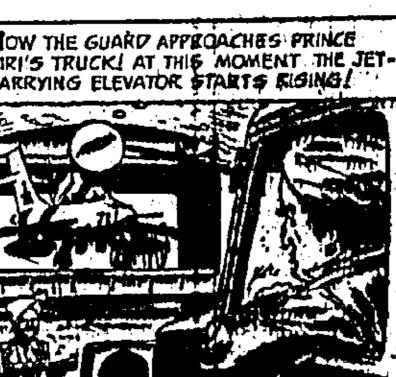


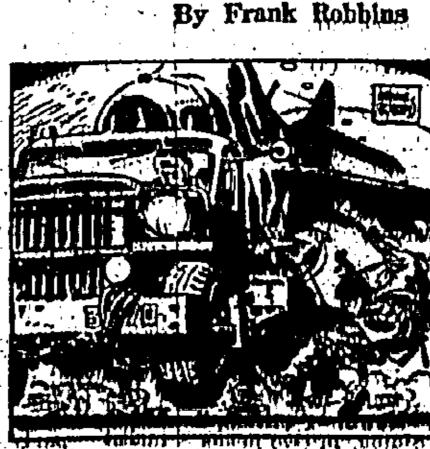


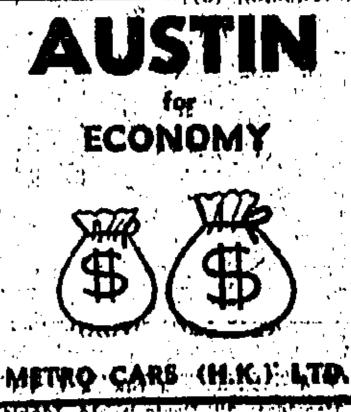




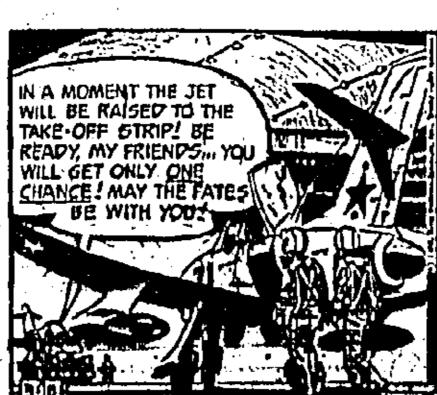


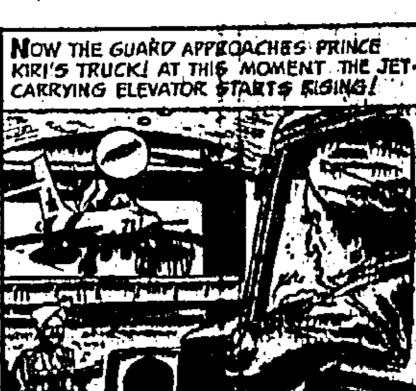


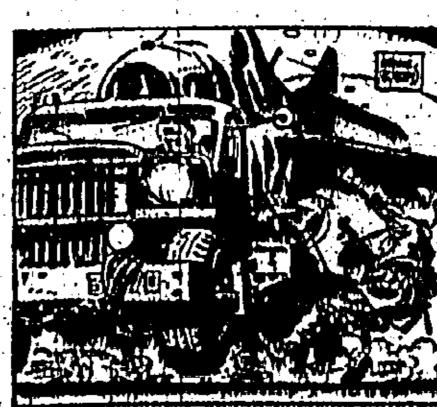




JOHNNY HAZARD







DARTWORDS words circle on the right the first word is VELVET and the last is Bild. You have to lourney from one inbrio to the other by

other words in such a sing the one next to it and the one next to it rearrangement by one of BULEN. (1) may be an suspram of word that proeynonym of the word that precedes it. by adding one letter to, or subtracting one ing one letter in the

the preceding word in a saying simile, meaning, or association. coding word a name of a well-moneya person, place, or thing in

A typical selection of words might be : Curry Rice Trice Trace Crate Rate Bank Slope.

... WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST RACING DRIVERS

(Continued from Page 6)

It was a limitle game of "Last Across the Road." For years the police had been helpless. Cheering children sal in gutters, their dust-ratined ter inches from the wheels. To the drivers these towns

were a very real alghtmare, much worse than the hairpin bends with the precipitous drops up in the mountains.

To race furlously at a sea of faces, only half convinced that they would part in time, needed all a man's nerve.

.But the crowds loved it. And to the winner came a strange prestige.

Black clouds

Portago was after that prize. . He was going to show Ferrari. Her shoe strap snapped as she a mouthful of orangeade and ence and for all, that he had ran but stumbling she reached scrambled on his way. He was skill to match his recklessness, him; Portago, his face grimy only 15 miles from the finish that he was fit to rank with the with dust and fumes, blinked when he died. great names of motor racing.

Portago flew to Milan to get his ear. Because of booking difficulty Linda Christian travel-led in another aircraft to Rome. The plan was that she should stay there until the day of the race and wait until Portugo had passed. Then she would fly to Milan and wait for him to drive over from the finishing line. And so came May 12 ... the day of the Mille Miglia.

It was not an auspicious day. There were black clouds over

the mountains. Above the plains, the rain and the sun chosed each other. At one moment the roads were swirling with dust; the next, they were greasy and as treacherous as ice. Or half wet, half dry, foreing every driver to weary with concentration,

His flair

It was just about dawn when Portago's car-number 531-shot forward from the starting line at Brescia.

"Portago, Portago, Portago?" Itis name was never off the commentator's lips. Against the best drivers in the world he was Tracing with astonishing flair. Linda Christian never left her radio. She had no reason to complain at lack of news of the

marquis. This is not a race, like Le for Portago's safety. Mans, where a man may settle down to drive fast but within himself. Nothing but maximum speed counts.

At 130 miles an hour Stirling Mess had found himself with a broken-off brake pedal. Violent-

way through mountain roads. Only 140 miles from the finish and villages. Behind Collins, Portago's car was well to the also in Ferraris, were von Trips front, Peter Collins had fallen

Then came Portugo . . his Now the marquis drove desperhands never still on the steering ately. Taruffl . . . grizzled 50-wheel, before his eyes always the glddy blur of the dry stone walls the race. So little lay between that separated him from a head-Portago and the prize and his love areas. long crash down a mountain- glory.

Linda Christian tushed to the culated chances. Rome control point, Excited Italian mechanics told her that Portugo's Ferrari was enalleng-ing the leaders. Linda scribbled a note, giving his posttion. She added at the bottom in Spanish, "Te quiero mucho"-I love you deeply.

Portago came into the control so fast that even with his brakes full on he slid 50 Jards beyond with failure. the markers.

out with transmission trouble.

Suddenly, round a narrow, twisting road, he would see a

He was taking incredible, cal-

slower competitor, nose to tall they would slide, tyres scrabbing. Then wheels almost touching, the Ferrari would surge past. Portago was driving superbly and madly, along a route littered

At Mantua, the very last The actress raced to his car, check point, the marquis gulped



HOW HE DIED: The wreckage of Portago's car after it had hit a knot of spectators near the end of the Mille Miglia. Before finishing in the ditch the car hit a telegraph pole and uprooted a milestone.

Linda Christian gave him a last note...

perately "Please give up."

engine, shouted, "Don't worry, of running. I'll see you in Milan,"

Now Linda Christian made o mad rush to the airport. She had__to_reach Milan and Portago's triumph. But before she left Rome she went into the church opposite her hotel. In front of an image of the Virgin she burned two candles

His order

But their turbulent love affair was deed while Linda Christian was flying to their

At the next stop the mec-It was a tremendous buttle all hanies insisted it was buckled the way to Rome. Portago's and should be changed. I team mate, Peter Collins, was Portago screamed. "Leave skidding, sliding, twisting his alone." He sped off again.

MEENEND

Feriell

"Irakis, Lebancse-now Bummarees! We simply

"One cappuccino in two hours. Write to Mr. Butler

and ask him what he's going to do about it."

must have a Summit meeting soon!

HANDS OFF

tyres --- the worn, paper - thin other side of the road. him, and whispered des scrubbed tyres that Portago Eight more Italians sprawled Quietly she called a car and

At about 150 miles an hour the car lurched from side to His exhaust suddenly thun- side. No brakes, no steering story of the entastrophe. dered. With his co-driver, wheel, nothing could save Porwhite, shaken and silent beside tago, then, or the rag doll figure him, he rocketed out of sight. Tot his co-driver beside him, Through the crowd the Ferrari flying to Milan. burst. It tumbled into a ditch,

ricocheted out, almost lazily

esnapped a telegraph pole,

bounded back into the middle of

Already Portago and his passenger were dead. So were three speciators, but the mangled red car with the to her. She was told that and wept in the room that he black prancing horse painted Portago was injured. But her had booked for her in Milan. on its side was still a blur of informatit was unskilful.

ruln and pain.

with estonishment. Even for his—Driving flat out down a—Its underside was grotesquely foyer she heard him—on the Latin blood this—was a most straight, dusty road between the naked—in the sunshine as it telephone shouting desperately: unprofessional way to carry on, orange trees, there was an ex- tumbled over and over into the "I'm trying to tell her . . . I'm Linda kissed him, clung to plosion like a bomb. One of the terror-trozen spectutors on the trying to tell her." Linda

replaced—had burst. The crowds the Ferrari came to rest. journey through the mountain Portago, deafened by his at the roadside were incapable. Within minutes almost the to that little town of death. whole of Italy knew.

> dld not know. They included stood in the rain and stared. the passengers of an aircraft. The garishly fresh splinters of hostility, murmured, "I promised

remember what the company sheltering carabiniers and . . . had said about being attentive on the grass verge ... Portago's to passengerss. Over and over crumpled helmet. he had told Linda Christian The marquis shared that reception was so bad that funeral with his victims. hear the commentary.

Unristian knew.

refused to wait seconds to have and died before the wreck of drove on the long winding Now the rain had set in. The trantic radio commenta- When she arrived the whole

> There were a few people who her to say or to do. She just quis's family. She put red roses bitter and lonely challenge was close and said, "I. will never a telegraph post, the savage to stay with him to the end." The captain was trying to sears in the road, two huddled

> > American wife.

At Milan the news was broken But Linda Christian stayed not invited. Then his body was taken to As she stood in the airport Madrid. This time Linda Chris-



tors wept as they repeated, the countryside was grey and weep- tian attended despite the pro- It was all over. The man at an overage speed of 04.8 ing. There was nothing for tests of members of the mar- who found in one motor race a miles an hour, hugged his wife on his grave and, surrounded by dead. There was one more humilia- cold-shouldered. A little Italian gallant.

tion for her to come In Paris a memorial service the death of five children, and cided that the race would never to Portabo was held. The Duke richer by 1,000,000 lire from the be held on that scale signin. Tended, and so did most of those them.

Snubbed and dosolate once again she locked herself in her hotel, less than a mile

But there was an odd com-The woman he had loved was pensation for the dead Spanish town had found itself poorer by. The Italian Government, de-

his and Duchess of Windsor at mother of the man who killed New it is a puny restricted thing. Portago by his dying enthe radio operator could not mother was there. So was he who respected the noble mar- And Piero Taruffl, the man sured that if he could not win, quis, but Linda Christian was who had won the 996-mile race no one else ever would. NEXT WEEK: The fear

that froze Stirling Moss

ly changing gear, he saved the life of himself and his passenger. Shella Von Damm had crashed. And somewhere in the mountains ahead a Datch driver was dying. Portago had already swerved off the road three times. Between Florence and Bologna he pounded a wheel on a kerb. At the next stop the mac-Disenchanted

THE GATES ARE NOW OPEN ON RETREAT OF ONE OF THE EXTRAVAGANT OF CHARACTERS MOST

by Ronald Singleton

San Simeon. ON the coast road between Los Angeles and San Francisco there stands a unique castle. It will open to trippers, sightseers, art lovers, and the curious.

The castle belonged to William Randolph Hearst (who died in 1951, aged 88), American newspaper publisher. They will clear the thrice-locked road never open to the public and the common man before. The castle cost 50,000,000 dollars, or as some insist, 300 million dollars. Now the Division of Parks and Beaches will charge two-dollars-a-time (children half price) to see the mountain-top retreat.

miles away. The castle bulged with elegant

Californian morning.

and ambled away. The zebras, gaus, deer, and magnificent shill, with its 50 Simeon village and a motel elk were the only living beings miles of seascape and woodland might replace the telescopes. on the road in the grounds. The view, but his flapping tent The Division of Parks and vast mansion was empty except canvas.

Sor. a woman housekeeper who When his dather and he dollars (£2,500) a week from

yearned for the golden days. She moaned: "This was family camp they had 270,000 Would Mr Hearst have liked called La Cuesta Encantada"— acres. Now it is 80,000. But 11? Most say he would have housekeeper's examination set. The housekeeper would not roadside warning collers see by the Parks and Beaches. One talk of visitors or the public, it when they leave the Enchanted question was: 'How many feet, was as though the charm of this Hill: Fifteen, miles on hourwill a pound of pastownx stout easile, with its two towers carelessness will not be cover?"

guests, liveried servants, cooks. The housekeeper longed for valots, and gardeners before the the great days of great guests: Hearst family decided to give it Winston Churchill, George Berto the State of California.

As I walked up the road to The beauty of it all—the 38 the castle at 7.30 the dawn light bedrooms, 31 bathrooms, and 14 caught the mellow Blue Moun—sitting rooms, the countless imtuins and bathed them. in the ported trees, the mosnies and castle to the Division of Parks hardly earthly light of an early tiles—lay in the artistic personelity who had gathered these treasure, they say. treasures and brought them to taxes had become a monster, San Simeon's crude wooden others sympathise, I was halted by a zebra which pier, piece by piece.

coughed a large cloud of breath. Hearst camped here as a boy when nothing crowned this Prosperity will come to San

rounded off the borders of this callers. The Enchanted Hill. Now to they do not bother to round up listed it. keep my job I have to pass a a stray zebra 12 miles away. He might have written the

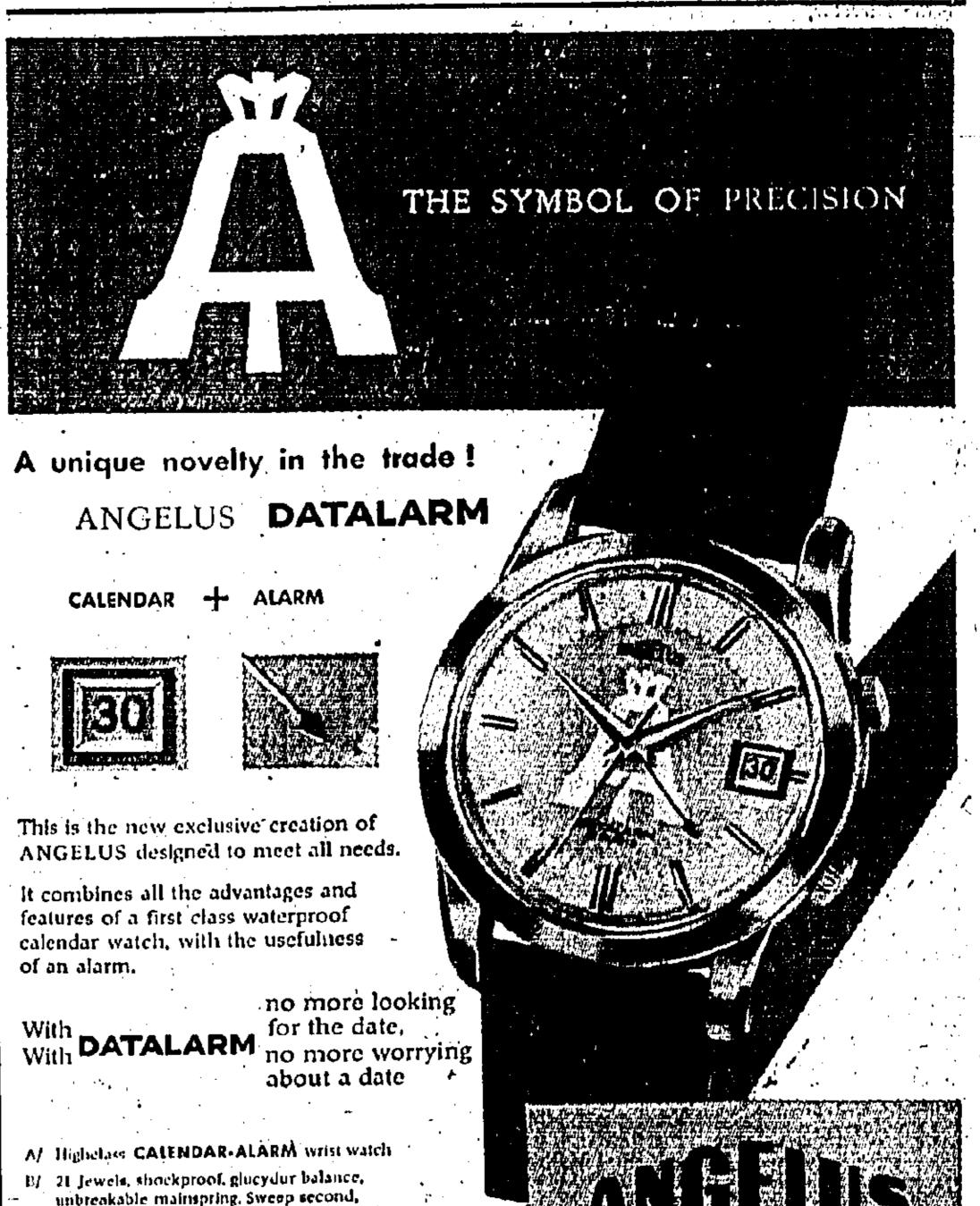
Time-tabled buses, seven days She always longed for ghosts, billiard-room keyboard, were a week, will rumble up a five- The cold of the endless, dark, better left to itself for ever, mile drive to take 500 callers in mediaeval rooms beckoned them. The ghosts and the silence batches of 80 to see a fantastic she said.

Were shattered as 20 uniformed becken a second state of the said. hodge-podge of priceless trea- There are Persian titles above Division of Parks and Beaches sures, home-made Californian Spanish jewel boxes, Greek urns guides trooped in After a plaster and woodwork and with Italian manks pews, relies week's coaching their proantique gems.

Of Welsh castles with Dutch nunciation of Greek and Roman I saw the castle at dawn painting, old English rooms names was still shaky, and each the other day. Up till now the built to fit Gothic ceilings, practised a lecture on the rest only way the public could see it French tapestry with Califor—sprinkled with such warnings as "No, madam, your little boy is was from two unrevealing ten- mian plaster nymphs, and an "No, madam, your little boy is cents-in-the-slot telescopes at ageless confessional turned into not allowed to pull those this Pacific const village four a self-service lift.

this Pacific const village four a self-service lift. tapestry cords," and, softly, "No, madam, the mattress of Cardinal Richelieu's bed is not foam

> A plane droned low over the castle, glittering in the noonday sun like a Moorish shrine. In it was Bill Hearst, one of the great man's five living sons. Why did the family give the and Beaches? As an art



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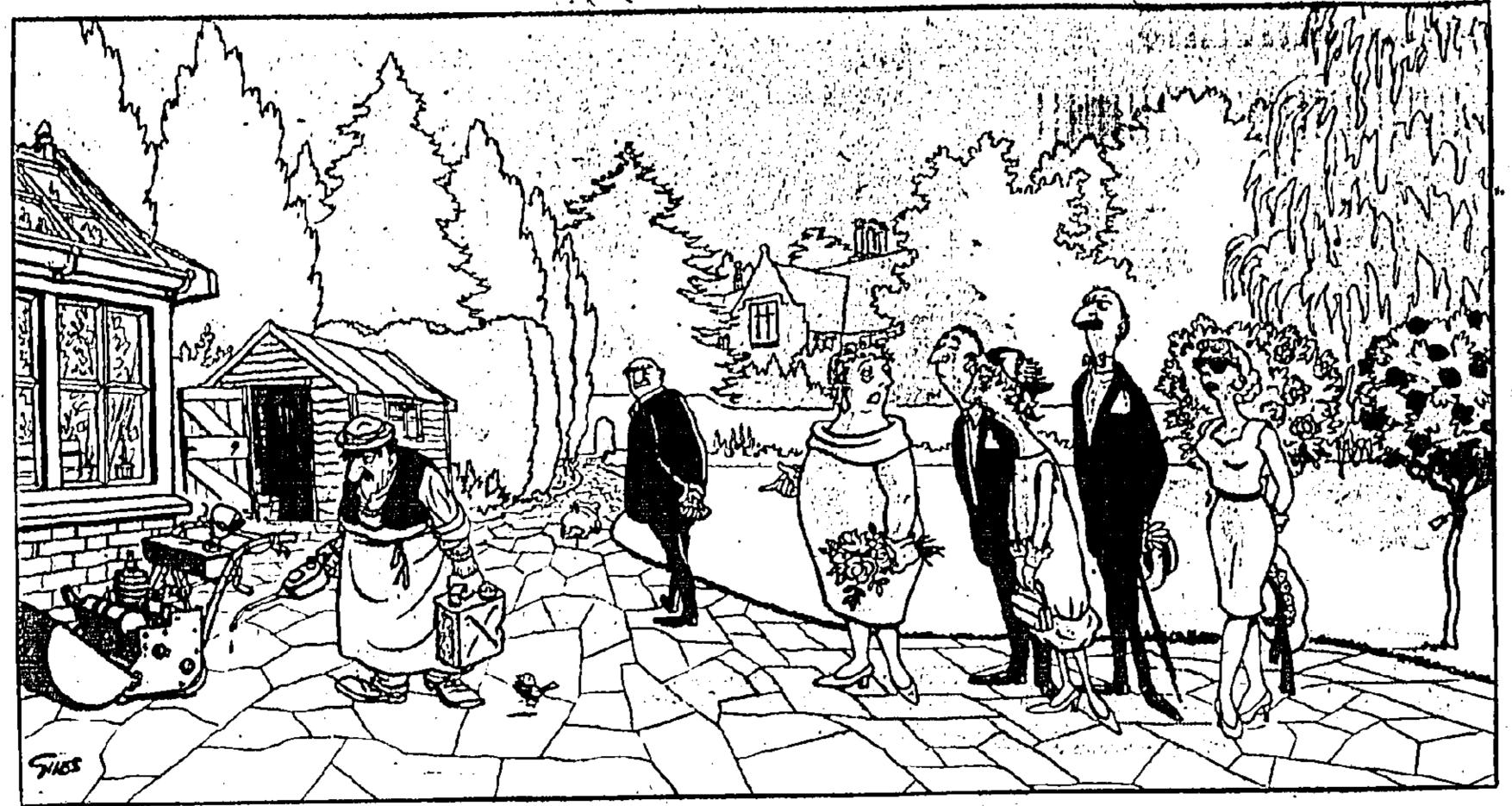
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"William has a theory that the Americans want to blow up all the petroi in the Middle East so he has to buy his from Texas—but William always did have theories."

SECRET AGENT: III.

One Man Escaped The Ten

IN more than 30 years of contact with secret agents I cannot recall a spy who looked less like one than Colonel Nicolai Zabotin, Soviet Military Attache in Ottawa:

Tall, 'well-built, clean-shaven, with wavy fair hair, he was a typical Russian soldier bursting with good health. He had an almost constant smile, which showed his irregular teeth. It seemed to be an honest smile, but it was a mask for the brain of a cold, cynical, calculating chief of spy-ring; a ring operating against Russia's allies in the war against Nazism.

It is pretty certain that he ing room, a room with double was smiling when he sat in his steel doors, iron bars and steel office at the Soviet Embarsy - shelters on the windows. Only ter us being "In the Net." 285 Charlotte Street, Otlawa-on a few members of the Embassy the morning of August 9, 1945, staff were allowed to enter that The telegram he had just draft- cipher room. One of those exed gave him natural cause for cluded from it was the Russian pleasure. It read:

To the Director.

Facts given by Alek: '(1) The test of the atomic bomb it is known that the output bassy carrying a large dispatch- sioner. of Uranium, 235 amounts to case packed with documents. Clinton, The output of '49' is possession of full details of Zabo- Canadian Communists who had Sokolov established three groups two times greater (some graphite units are established planned for 250 mega watts, i.e. 250 grains each day). The scientific research work in this field is scheduled to be published, but without the technical details. The Americans already have a miblished book on this subject.

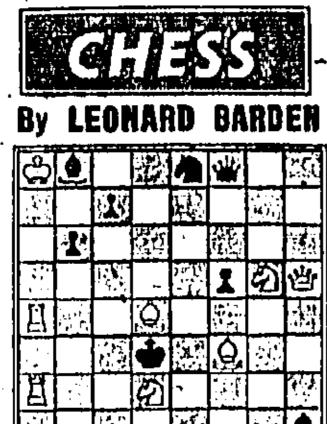
(2) Alek handed over to na a platinum with 162 micro-orams of Branium 235 in the sizzling vitamin D of the seaside sun. In short, form of oxide in a thin he looked a picture of health. "I may look well," he said, lambia. We have had no neres about the mail.



"Grant" was Zabotin's alias. "Director" was the Director of on the warm sand, had thought: the Military Intelligence Service I'm getting flabby. in Moscow, "Alek" was Professor Allan Nunn May.

Zabotin walked along the passage to Room 12, handed the telegram to his cipher officer, a l young man named Igor Gou- beach ball about, he realised zenko. "Cipher that and send how guickly he became short it off, comrade" he sald.

of breath, Without replying, Gouzenko took the message into an adjoin-



C. Andrade (Observer, 1936). heart beat faster. White to play and mate in two

Solution No. 5445: 1 P.Q7 a bull. A chemical substance reins on the heart. Occasionally dis, ch., K-R1; Z Q×R, Q×Q; called advenalin is released into a trick can end the paroxyom. 3 B-B7 1; Resigns. London Express Service

ing all Canada, extending to the the "Net"-Fred Rose, alias United States, London and a "Fred"

The documents brought out by Gouzenko gave the names of the men and women drawn into the spy-ring, the men and women marked off by their mas-

They included three scientists on the staff of the National Research Council, a man high up in the Industrial Development Ambasador, Mr Zaroubin, him-Bank, a mojor doing secret research-work for the Directorate of Artillery, the editor of an inspector of factories in connecspecialist, an atomic scientist. Less than a month later, on Government officials, and the Sergel N. Koudriavizev, the The bomb dropped on Japan September 6, Igor Gouzenko confidential assistant to the First Secretary in the Legation

100 : grams daily at the Twenty-four hours later, the The documents mentioned as magnetic separation plant at Canadian Government was in well, the names of the two Operating through Fred Rose, got into debt.

bumpity on the beach?

tin's espionage network, cover- acted as-recruiting officers for Soviet Embassy. house in a quiet street in bouz," a Member of Parliament; and Russian-born

Carr, plius "Frank!" Although marked by a smug satisfaction at his own achievements, he was not in fact, the creator of



In 1942, a Major Sokolov had come to Canada, ostensibly as an rador tion with the Canadlan Mutual Aid Programme to the Soviet He worked under was made of Urantum 235, walked out of the Soviet Em- United Kingdom High Commis- - and the first head of the on their private lives, their Soviet military spy system in friends and acquaintances,

heart go

totalling twelve persons, five of whom have not been identified to this day. Zabotin took over in June, 1943, and immediately began, to expand the organisa-

When it was uncovered, i! consisted of 19 men and women, all Canadian or British subjects, and 17 officials inside the

Zabotin's Moscow showed that he made those in the "Net" work hard. in the eause of Communism. On August 22, 1945 he received signal No. N 11931 from the Director in Moscow.

drawings, calculations." Zabolin sent further information within four days.

The Colonel also kept a very close watch on the members of the "Net," checking constantly

In his house at 14 Range Read, from which he directed most of his operations, Zabotin kept a record card on each of

Financial Conditions, "Finan- permission of the Russians. Thus Yugoslavia when it failed to duct in relation to Hungary. cially secure, but takes money. It is necessary occasionally help." Under Biographical Data

"Detailed material on his biography is available in the Centre in the Comintern . . . he graduated from the Lenin

School in Moscow."

But his chiefs in Moscow were also thorough and ruthless. visit there in the early 20's seen, or prevented, the defection Alexander Korda, the film proof Igor Gouzenko, and indeed eucer, who was knighted by to kidnap him before the and said to me:

Eye-witnesses have stated

from a variety of causes, cluding cynnide in a glass vodka-or the bullets of firing squad.

"Hungary Aflame" WILL RUSSIA DARE SHOW THIS FILM?

TF any visitors to London had been in Westminster Hall on a recent day in July they would have seen a collection of MP's making their way to what is known as the Grand Committee Room. The occasion was the showing of a film called "Hungary Aslame" which, according to custom, had to be sponsored by three MP's. In company with a Liberal and Socialist I made the necessary third sponsor.

massacre of Hungary belong to to pull out.

Tories alike. or death!"

against the Russians. The Committee described the execuwounded and the dead were all tions as "this latest tragic event Hungarians and we did not see in which these men, symbols of the iragedy of young Russian the hope of a nation for freedom, coldiers who also died or were from foreign domination, were wounded. Yet heartbreak has no secretly sent to death in elr-

tragedy. We saw before us would not be harmed, and in cow players who were giving a

wounded der fire

"To Grant. Take measures to organise acquisition of documentary materials on the atomi bomb. The fechnical process,

hatred in their hearts. pastimes, whether they drank too much, ran after women, or

was the entry:

Allied weapons and military dispositions. In August 1945, he was awarded the Order of the Red Banner and the Order city of Budapest with of the Red Star.

Zabotin could not have forccipher clerk went to the Canadian authorities. But in the eyes of "The Director," Zabotin had failed. He was recalled even before the Cana-But the very nature of these dian Government had time to

he was not wearing his toothed smile.

Forty-eight hours after he had reported to the Red. Army died "of a heart attack."

Baker White

We assumed that the film relief and joy. Hungary was to this terrible problem, Russia would be tragle, probably be given back its liberty, is a member of the exciting but rather out of date. Hungary was to have a United Nations, and already listory moves rapidly these days Hungarian at its head. The that organization in solemn and, after all, the brutal Russian troops were beginning session has pronounced the

had won a brave victory, armaments and the Budapest was in ruins but some day, some time, it would rise people whom Krushchev rules. showing of that terrible yet up- from its ashes and be beautiful the again. So much for the film. Hungarians rose in their Tury Now let us bring the story forwith the ancient cry: "Freedom ward to late June of this year. The United Nations special Committee on Hungary met In New York and adopted a state-Let us agree at once that ment deploring the execution of the nature of the film was bound Imre Nagy, General Pal Maleter no man in Russia dare give flerce resentment and their two companions. The

cumstance which call for Cx-

form of the indictment?

. friends would be harmed or

with this challenge

punished if they left tho

fore them deliberately choosing opinion of the United Nations." Russian at slavery. BySirBeverleyBaxter,MP

and dying were every- United Nations Committee, were humorous and channing exwhere, yet the survivors fought the condemned men tried? perience. The players whom to on until at last there came an Where did the executions take we met at the Embassy were as armistice of exhaustion.

The great heart of humanity came the news that the Yugoslav propaganda wall that keeps the street fighters in their terrible a strong protest against the buth about the outside world? plight. Their courage had lit a breach of agreement which It is not enough for individual candle that burned like the mid- promised that Mr Nagy and his politicians and newspaper day sun. In the film we were companions would have safe editors to condemn the rule of shown a plane from Communist conduct on loaving the murder in Hungary. The blood Poland arriving with supplies of Yugoslavian Embassy where of the murdered Nagy is on our Blood Plasma for the Hungarian they had gone for safety. wounded. Food, clothing and

medicine came from Austria. dead were being buried by men diplomat was shot dead by a warning or was it an announce-

So flerce and sustained was Embassy they were arrested and the resistance of the freedom sent to Rumania where they fighters, so furious was the were perfunctorily tried and Europe to the sword to avenge outery from the outside world executed. that the Russians were obviously Twice the improvised Hunstartled and shocked. An garlan Government, dominated but we can raise our voices and nounced on the loud speakers violated a solemn agreement wings. Mr Krushchev should be Sam Carr's card bore the and M. Nagy took over the with Yugoslavia, first by break- summoned to the United Government of the country by ing a legal agreement with Nations to answer for his con-

But one does not need any un- and secondly when it broke the claim it to the world that Russia usual gift of imagination to promise that no punishment holds that murder, soul murder, realise the reaction in Moscow, would be inflicted, on Mr Nngy is essential to reign of Com-Supremo Krushchev may have and his associates for past munism. many faults but he is not lack- political activities. ing in realism. Looking out uponthe stragging empire of Communism with Marshal Tito Colonel Nicolal Zabotin was taking his own line, with Poland - But is all this of really vital travelling through the whole a very successful, very thorough looking to Yugoslavia for importance to free nations world for it has a tragic, shameand very ruthless chief of a guidance and co-operation, with separated by oceans and ful yet uplifting story to tell. spy-ring that gave the Soviet Hungary aflame and with the mountains from the maelstrom. Perhaps some day it will be Union not only a sample of civilised world condemning the of Central Europe? Merely to shown in Russia — but not yet. Uranium 235 and vital atomic Russian hierarchy as murderers ask the question is to answer it. Russia is not evil, but only the secrets, but also much other of men and destroyers of valuable information about nations, he must have felt warnings of fale.

Meanwhile that lovely, lazy shattered cales, its ruined houses and its dead and dying heroes was trying to reconstruct some kind of life amid the ruins. My mind went back to my first where in an open air cafe

is a state of mind," That was a witty piece of Alppancy, byet there was more truth in it than seemed at that moment. It was the state of mind that sent the young men into the streets ngainst the tyranny of Com-But to acture for a moment to

the film at Westminster, On the street we saw the people in the shattered streets walting for headquarters, the Soviet Tass a loudspecker announcement Agency announced that he had from the Russian headquarters. In the Committee Room of the great Westminster Hall we . Fatal heart attacks can arise heard thhe fateful words of the Russian spokesman to the effect that M. Nagy would be placed at the head of the Government. To the crowds on the streets it was a victory. Bucapest, that city of guiety and grief, had won the battle-or so it seemed. That was so far as the film took us. In the hospitals were wounded men who wept with

Soviet "guilty of the attempted murder of Hungary." The right the past, even though it he the recent past. Yet despite an important debate in the Commons the Grand Committee Room was crowded with Socialists and had won a brave victory.

uniformed subscrvience of the

It is not a crisis that can be solved by threats or even by war. So completely has Krushchev established his police state that words to his thoughts unless they are in accord with the party line. Russia, the most powerful country in Europe, is guarded by a propaganda wall which

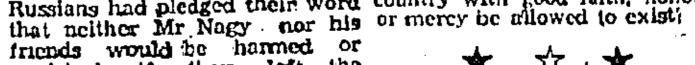
Truth cannot surmount. Only a month ago I went to a As Shakespeare knew so well pocure in violation of solemn reception at the Russian Ebassy there is an emobling quality in undertakings that their persons in London in honour of the Mosyoung men with their lives be- defiance of the judgment and special season of plays in

Theatry, Even without a word of Russian at my command I found their performance of

In what country, asked the Orchard" an exquisitely place? What was the precise pleasant and human as could be.

But the story was not finished. Meanwhile from Belgrade ... Is there no way of scaling the out to the Hungarian Ambassador in Budapest handed Soviet people ignorant of the conscience even if it is not on

In the actual Yugoslavian our hands. Embassy in Budapest where M. Are Poland and Yugoslavia Nagy and his friends were next on the list? Was the murder And in Budapest the heroic enjoying sanctuary a Yugoslave of Hungary intended as a and women with tears and Russian pairol, after the ment that in no Communist Russians had pledged their word country with good faith, honour



We cannot and must not put the rape of Hungary and the execution of President Nagu, armistice of a sort was an- by its Communist leaders, had ensure that the truth is given there came the false cake of ensure the safe return to their. Let us assume that he would homes of the men concerned, refuse to go. Then let us pro-

> It was only a film we saw but it brought the naked truth to Westminster. I hope that

and that is why we still can hope.

By Galbraith

Western civilisation is faced what we must remember—and



'I'm letting him get used to seeing me in a hat so he won't cry the first time I take him to Sunday school!"

used to. It doesn't mean that not a bull in sight. there is anything wrong with their health. ""Then what about the skille heart palpitations?" Mr Thorpe

The answer to that was a that there was something wrong with his heart.

Like others, Mr Thorpe, lying

Later he puckered his brows

thinking: Somehow the sea

Finally, after throwing a

the sky clouded over, for I

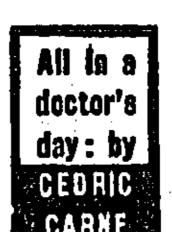
It is fear

seemed to be confirmed."

seems colder than it used to be.

Here is a problem by B. J. de blonde in a bikini-makes the doctor is called in.

Supposing a man is chased by sometimes is enough to put the the blood stream in greater "Like suddenly shouting boo at quantities than usual. This the patient," I said.



Does Your

"but when I was on the beach yesterday my heart started

encountered who had worried about his health while on

Mr Thorpe was by no means the first patient I had

to pound away as if it had joined in a skiffle session."

causes the a heart attack but sometimes a heart to beat fright can make the racing heart faster. turn to its normal pace. And a very good thing it as a result the

muscles. And the man

"Yes," Mr Thorpe confessed, clinsed by the bull has a better "when I added all that together chance of getting away.

guessed that something was "Fear that is not groundless works." wrong with me. When I had serves to protect our health," I these palpitations my fears explained.

But groundless fears, such as Mr Thorpe had, that there was something wrong with his heart because it was pounding after a But the reason that people get game in the beach or after a cramp in the sen, got short of swim also release extra adrenbreath, is simply because they alin into the blood stream. 'And are doing things they are not the result is palpitations with

There is a condition called paroxyemal inchyeardia. This can be very trightening. four-letter word. FEAR. Fear heart stampedes sometimes for bad health, Sometimes it is true. quite long periods and patient is very aware of Fear - even more than a Usually and quite rightly

his head.

If, though, people understand the nature of holiday hypo-

People blame overwork for But usually those people who time to think about being ill. that the mind strays into hypo-

"In future, when I get on the Lench." Mr Thorpe said, "I'll do all my thinking standing on

"There are other tricks too which may end the attack," I

told Mr Thorpe. Like holding your breath as you would for hiccoughs. Or, more spectacularly, making the patient stand on "And I am not being funny, Mr Thorpe," I sold. "It often he hid on a frenzied attempt Churchill, sipped his absinthe

People think a fright can cause

of paroxysmal tachycardin re-

Not Needed

"cures" for the palpitations of declare him "persons non paroxysmal tachycardia shows grain." surely the nervous origin of these attacks. Of course a that Zabotin was fit and well doctor should judge whether a when he boarded the nireraft sedative or one of these tricks is to go home, though, for once, munist Russia.

chondria a doctor would not be needed in the first place.

apparently overdo it have not It is when they are on holiday The very presence of a doctor chandrineal ways of thinking.

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

New York's Richest Women.....

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

THEIR JOB: MAKING MILLIONS

\$50,000,000 fortune and it is more than likely feminist and is firmly conher answer would be a vinced that there is no loud guffaw.

kind of cash I would never finance as are men. lift a finger again. I would sleep until noon, eat all my meals at Pavillon and buy a lew mink coats each week."

Many rich women in the U.S. do live such a life and actually find it appealing, but to many of our wealthiest women such an is unthinkable existence and a tragic waste.

To a Mary Roebling, & Feggy Schultz Downey or un Abby Rockefeller Mauze, High School and later was idleness and frivolity are unforgivable sins in any individual, no matter how

Each of these extremely gifted millionairesses fills

average of appointments involving the street of businesses, the administration of trusts and became the pursuit of charitable of a and philanthronic ventures.

logical reason why women should not be as success-"Are you serious?" she ful in the highly competi-might add. "If I had that tive world of business and

REARY ROEBLING, the attrac-IVA: tive and dynamic president and board chairman of Trenton Trust, symbolises the "working heiress." Instead of contenting herself with enjoyment of the millions left her in 1936 by her late husband, Siegfried Roebling. this enterprising little lady has parlayed her inheritance into a vest fortune.

Born in modest circumstances in Collingswood, N. J., Mrs Roebling attended Mooreslown graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. At the time she met Roebling in 1933, she was working as a customers' woman bank which, while one of the for a Philadelphia investment firm and was quite successful in her own right.

Among the wealthiest women of the greatest city in the world is a group-

a vanishing group, to be sure-who changeth not with the old order. 'Until their

very extinction they intend to retain the solid gold doorknobs, the liveried

servants, the private railroad and other such little expressions of super-elegance

of the early 1900s.



MRS MORTON DOWNEY

MRS JEAN MAUZE

MARY ROEBLING

300 largest in the U.S., had assets of only \$17,000,000. She managed to raise her two child-Her husand's death left her ren and, at the same time, learn her days with a busy round responsible for the future of a enough of banking and finance

healthiest financial institutions and then hustles to New York attorney with little money, and in the East, with assets totalling for dinner with friends in her \$70,000,000. SUPER-DUPER OLD GUARD She maintains the Stockton,

grandson of the builder of the and my collection of fine old Brooklyn Bridge, left her, but glass, but my love is banking spends most of her time in an und finance. apartment directly across the---street from the bank. Her day begins "whenever the phone starts ringing" and Mrs Roebling is usually at her desk by 9:30 weekday mornings, dictoting letters to her three secretaries and meeting with customers.

ing women in the field.

to become one of the outstand- Mrs Roebling commutes be- while in finishing school tween Trenton, Philadelphia and received only \$100 a month and By the time her children, Mrs New York as though they were had to ask her grandfather for a Andrew K. Dutch 3d and one large city and often break- loan to buy her first automobile. ector Paul Roebling, were of fasts in Trenton with a In 1925 she married David age, Mrs Roelbing had built customer, speaks before a ladies' Trenton Trust into one of the luncheon club in Philadelphia Merriwether Milton, a young

Carlton House apartment. "My hobbles," she once told N. J., home which her husband, an interviewer, "are golf, tennis

EVERY BIT AS BUSY a busi- millions which had been left Peggy Schultz Downey, the end her mother, the former and round about ten pounds of beautiful young wife of singer Abby Greene Aldrich. Downey and the daughter of the late Margaret Thompson Biddle.

proverbial silver spoon prior to World War II, went participate actively in the fatted. abroad to live with her mother ings and is considered a match, and stepfather, ex-Ambassador to Poland Anthony Drexel from a standpoint of business Biddle. At the outbreak of war Peggy and her parents fled Warsaw, escaping to Romania,

hero husband was 10. They came to the U.S. during the war and, for several years, were a popular couple in New York society, familiar faces in the gay whirl of parties and nightclubs. When their marriage foundered, Peggy sought a divorce on grounds of misconduct and asked custody of their two children, Christian and Katherine. She got both.

Peggy married Downey and settled down to becoming a working helress. Upon her mother's death in June, 1958, Peggy and her brother, Ted Schultz, inherited a colossal business empire which they have since operated together from the Manhattan offices of the Thompson Mining Co.

Today Peggy is seldom seen st parties in Manhattan, is an infrequent visitor to nightclubs and seems to have become completely immersed in being a good wife and mother and 1 good business woman to manage Let I her huge inheritance.

Peggy is the only helress who comes to mind who successfull) made the change-over to working girl without losing a few million in the process.

WEALTHIEST OF THE working hetresses in our list of New York's top 12 is Abby Rockefeller, only doughter of John D. Winthrop, Nelson, David, Laurance and John Rockefeller.

Despite an inheritance entir in life the value of a dollar: Some of her corliest' childhood memories around her grandfather, the late, John D. Sr., whose "habit! of: giving children six cents-u hickel to save and a beauty to spend-made a deep impression mon her. This was the force-Trunner of his famed habit of

As a youngster Abby received

LIKE THIS SHOULD have called it I knew all about the virtues least favourite of Turkish boths: How they imtrue: I was riding in a lift down dirt from the skin, helped wearing a bath cap and the Theumatic conditions. I knew

as a sarong. I was en route for my first Turkish bath. I had been driven there by statistics-my own, and the less vital ones

the bath. It is a country-wide awaken- club. ing. In Manchester, a bath. to capacity.

week." the manageress told me, slanding on a weighing machine ladies if we opened six days, plilmp and pink friend lounged Housewives and business girls-on a divan, I do not know.

So Modest

net up housekeeping in un apariment until such time as he "They hang on to their little could offer her a more stylish loincloths. Housewives especial: ly, are frightened to death of lying on wide marble steps, abode-an 18-room triplex apartauppearing in the nude. They're very relieved when they know steam. I breathed hot steam During her marriage to Milit isn't necessary."

ton, which ended in divorce in In London (where they're not so inhibited) one belli reports to find out it it was meant to 1943. Abbey was able to combine that women are streaming be as hot as that or had somener task of being a wife und mother with the job of being a through at the rate of 80 to 100 ltockefeller and managing the a day, using about 1,500 bath pipes. He ness woman these days is ner, both through her father and hand towels between them,

soap a week. During her subsequent six always the same, though the soothingly. "Go back. It's doing years of marriage to the late Dr soop occasionally differs, Some- you good." living Hotchkiss Pardee and her times it is almond oil and fresh was born with the present marriage to banker Jean lemon, sometimes buttermilk staggered into the hottest dry Mauze, Abby has continued to end sometimes pure super- room, feeling like a fugitive management of her varied hold-

Model. Girls:

I followed distinguished comncumen, for any of her brothers. pany when I chose to take Due to her shrewd business Turkish bath in London. and there she met and married sense her two married daughters Mrs Wilfred. Pickles, Mar- ignite. It seemed to me that Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, a need never worry about money. garet Leighton, ballet dancers, handsome Polish Cavalry officer. Abby has seen to it that her model girls, housewives and be the only outcome to all this, She was then 17 and her war personal fortune will survive as business girls had all been

proved the circulation, toned up the system, removed the deepemakest piece of checked all this, but I did NOT know ginghant surroundings which looked was doing very shaky duty rather like pictures of the best English clubs where women are never allowed.

I was buffled by inscriptions which prove that more women like "Fortitude" and "Charity" than ever before are losing their written on the domed ceiling. weight and their inhibitions in Then I discovered first impresthe steam-heated precincts of slons were right. The place HAD once been an exclusive

What the dignified members which can accommodate only 20 would have thought if they. women a day is always booked could have drifted back into their deep-carpeted, clubroom to "We open only three days a discover a plump pink lady, "but we could fill up with in one corner, while her equally they all come; and the first. I did not have time to think, thing they ask is: 'What do we because all speculation and: much breath was cut short when I was directed into the steam

> It: looked 'like an ancient Roman orgy-naked pink forms dimly seen through clouds, of like a dragon in reverse for as long as I could, then leapt: out thing gone wrong with the

A Fugitive

"Nothing's gone wrong, dear The Order of the Bath is said the attendant in a swimsuit,

> I survived the steam and from King Solomon's mines. All thought had gone. I could just wonder vaguely if I should ever be cool again.

> After five minutes in the hot room (100 to 170 degrees) liwas idly wondering when I should spontaneous combustion would

By Mary Hampson

HERE THE

SATURDAY, AUGUST: 2

beauty, perfection and harmony. You are an artist by temperament, yet you do not have the self-confidence so necessary pursuing the arts as a career. You must learn to have faith in your ideas and the strength of purpose to follow them through to completion.

You are meticulous concerning detail and will work hard to and that is that! reach the peak of perfection. You can take as much time and energy to complete a simple task as someone else might take to finish a gigantle project. The difference is that your small project will be perfect; the larger one may be a slap-dash job, honeycombod with inaccuracies.

· Your interests are varied and you are inclined to scatter your energies over too wide a field. You are the type to know something about a large variety of things. This is rather frustrating for you. For there are two personalities in one individual: The perfectionist, on one hand, and the intellectual Jack of All Cultures, or the other. The two are sometimes at cross purposes, making life rather difficult. You are not sufficiently interested in attaining material success to push yourself. You are content with little material wealth so long as you are left to pursue your own ideas. motion, you prefer to sit back and watch other people make the emotionally, for one side of your character is constantly tugging wheels go around! A little more persistence in your nature and against the other.

you can become highly successful. Among those born on this date were: F. Marion Crawford, author; John Sloan, American painter, and Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, engineer and planner of the city of Washington. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragreph. your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY: AUGUST: 3

gles for the coming week.

and energy for them.

lately.

day of rest.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) thom with care.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -Sock spiritual inspiration and A stimulating day when your You can take that calculated get ready, for new projects to ambitions reach a new peak, risk and win a business advantcome. You will need strength Make plans for your future ac- age over your competitors. tivities now.

ing may give your spirit on up- this morning, take stock of what you will find that you are lift that you have been needing is in store for the future. Plan making strategic gains in your corefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --A day to let down tensions and It you have been busier than An exceptionally busy day. relax. Don't plan anything too usual of late, then this is the planning a trip, this could be a on non - essentials. Time is strenuous. This should be a day to relax tensions and get good time to set out.

BAULTAGETED (1809. Account the passes of passe activity, that will bring com- fresh energy for the days to in an extravagantly fine fashion, plotts.

outings perhaps?

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

RORN today, you are rather too luxury-loving for your own RORN today, you are a quiet, introspective individual. Honest and good. You cannot be happy unless you are surrounded with D'sincere, you are not inclined to take others too much into your confidence. You have an inner life which no one can share. You have definite opinions which you will hold fast to, no matter how much influence is excrted upon you to change your mind. You may not shout these opinions from the house-tops, but you are firm and determined. If you are asked for your opinion, you will give it,

You have good executive ability, know how to keep your own counsel, and can handle large enterprises with care and efficiency. You are a perfectionist at heart and want to see everything done exactly right. You are just and honest in settling problems and would make a fine judge.

Your Achilles heel is your affections. You are apt to be influenced by those you love. When nothing will move you, a loved one can cause you to change your direction. You will not fall in love easily, but once you have found the "one and only," it will be nobody else. If frustrated in that romance, you might never wed at all. You would never be one to take second choice in love.

Although you are impulsive underneath a calm exterior, you You have a magnetic personality and attract people into your have trained yourself to weigh everything carefully before making orbit. You are a good organiser, but once you have set things in a decision of importance. Sometimes you find this a little difficult

> Among those born on this date were: Hamilton Fish, statesman; King Frederick William III of Prussia; Rupert Brooke, poet, and Elisha Graves Oils, elevator inventor and manufacturer. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)your direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Anticipate a profit,

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Take a big step forward toward and \$200,000,000, Abby—now. An inspiring sermon this morn. After your devotional exercises Be co-operative with others and your major goal today. Every-

occupation. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Put your best energies into an

Get what you wont.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) It is to be hoped that you can -A certain degree of self-control One of your big days this -Take full advantage of any spend this day in lesiurely re- is needed today. There may be month. Start the day in high new opportunity, offered at this creation and rebuild your eners tensions all around you. Dispel gear and keep things moving in time. To delay your acceptance

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)least expect.ii! Someone at the Rockefeller Jr., and sister of office could prove to be your "one and only."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)thing seems to be falling into your lap just now. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-It important job. Don't waste time

GEMINE (MAY 22-June 21)-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May-22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Make a definite gain today:

CANCER (June 22-July 21)-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) CANCER (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20). You could anticipate a promo- an allowance of 30 cents weekly, -If you can get outdoors, you A good day for a trip into the -If you are planning a move, tion, und the raise that goes true a dime went lote the church will find that communion with country for some fresh hir and this is a good day to do it. Get with it, now if past work has collection pigto on Sunday. As nature will bring a renewed sunshine. A church or club into your new home and start proved your worth to the sine grow up the allowance was

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RIGHT: Ann Rose poses with her family, Mr and Mrs A. Rankin, shortly after her christening at Kowloon Union Church on Sunday.—Ming Yuen.

ABOVE: There was a double christening at St John's Cathedral last week. Posing after the ceremony (1-r) are: Mr and Mrs G. Aress and their infant son, Paul, and Mr and Mrs W. Pagon and their child, Christopher William frederick.

LEFT: The Hongkong
Tourist Guides Association
held its first social evening at the Clover Hotel
last night whan they entertained over 200 guests.
Major H. F. Stanley,
Executive Director of the
Hongkong Tourist Association, is seen signing the
guest book while Mr
Robert Ilahi, Chairman
(second from right) and
Mr Mario Babros look on.



ABOVE: "You have world-class marksmen here in Hongkong," declared two Australians who recently passed through the Colony on their way to the 37th World Shooting Championships in Moscow. Mr Albert J. Koorey and Mr Ben C. Macarthur (second and third from left) pose with Hongkong marksmen (I-r-) H. C. Woo, Miss M. Wong and Mr Bill Gillies.





ABOVE: Newlyweds Mr Charles John Grafton Lowe, principal of King George V School, and his wife, formerly Miss Agnes Hung-lai Ip, who were married last Saturday, wave goodbye as they board an airliner for Manila on Monday for a three-week honeymoon.

BELOW: Mr and Mrs Tan Hui-nan pose during their wedding reception at the Yan Yan Restaurant on Sunday.

The bride is the former Miss Yu Po-chiu.





ABOVE: Dressed in their bast uniforms, the children of Gun Club Hill School line up before trooping into the Gun Club Barracks to attend the speech day of their school last Friday.

RIGHT: The principal of the Kiangsu and Chekiang Primary School, Miss Sun Fang-chung, presents an armical of certificates to class representative Choi Keo-tung during the school's speech day ceremonies recently.

BELOW: Private U.S.

Dillon, runner-up to the best all-round recruit award during last Saturday's Hongkong Regiment passing-out parade, receives a cup from Coi. E. G. Stewart, the Regiment's Honorary Colonel.





BELOW: Rev. Father
C. M. Orlando blesses
a bemedalled car
during ceremonies in
honour of the Feast of
St Christopher at St
Teresa's Church, KowIoon, last Friday.



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wai, newly-appointed Assistant Colony Commissioner, with a warrant duting a brief ceremony at Government House on Wednesday. presents Mr 4400 Hell-

ABOVE: Gideons Inter-national Hongkong Camp recently presented bibles to the Clover Hotel. Left to right are Mr Leung Kum-luen, Mr Daniel, N. F. Chen, vicepresident of Gideons, and Mr Chan Tak-sang, representing members of the Board of the Hotel.

LEFT: The Lutheran World Service's medical treatment centre was declared open by Mr M. "MacKenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, last Rev. L. Stumpf, director of the Lutheran organisation is pictured making an address.

Griffiths (right) com-

ments on a picture dur-

"Criticism Hour" at the

close of its two-day

monthly exhibition at St

John's Cathedral Hall,

Art Club's

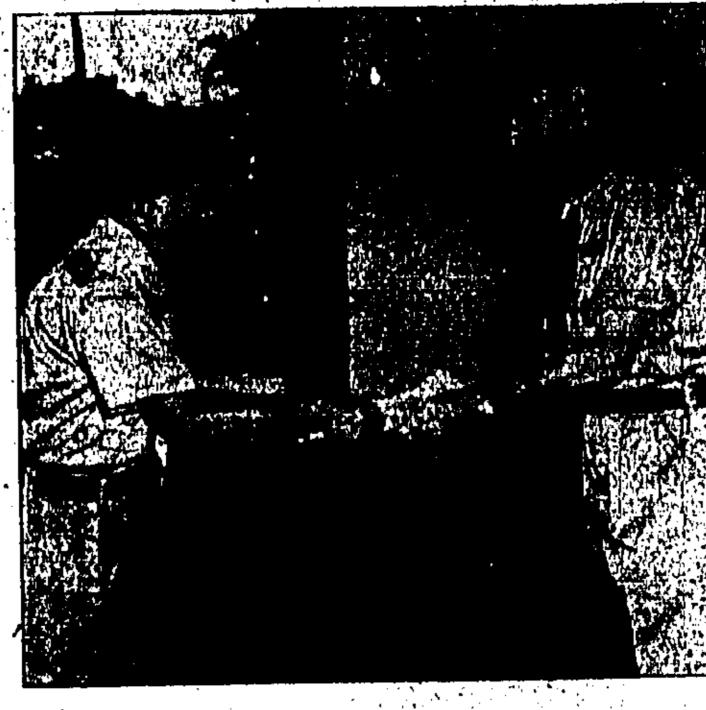


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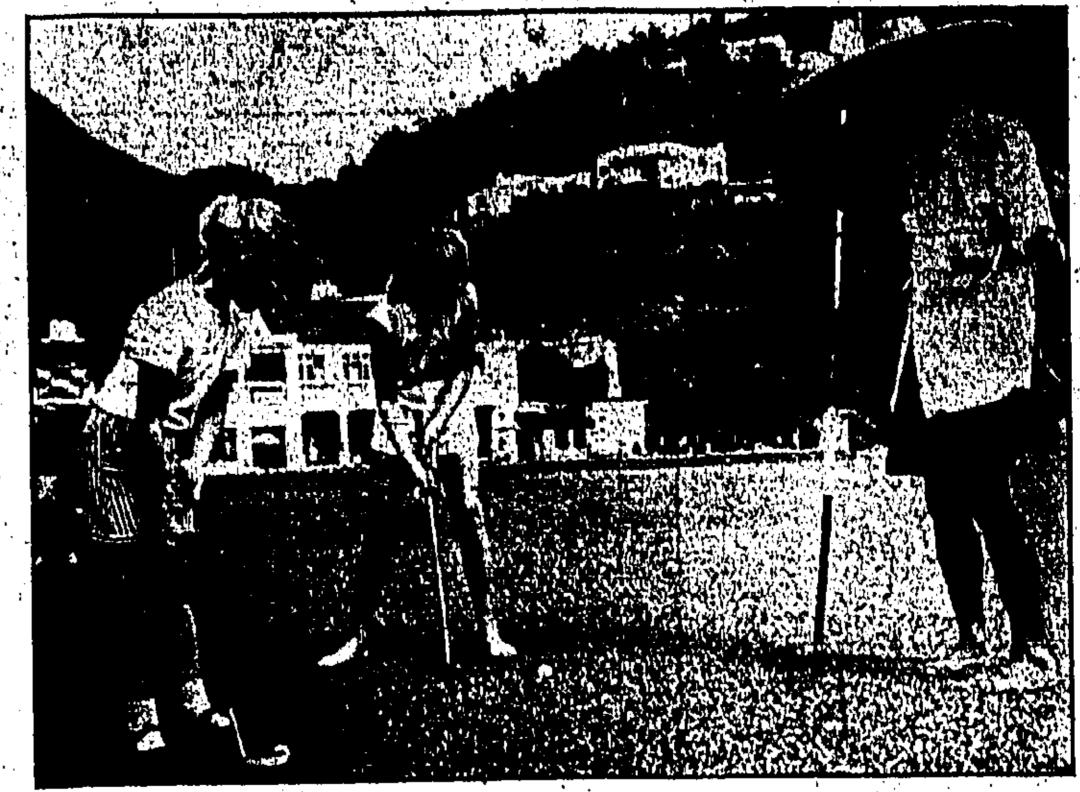


ABOVE: Professor Ma Kum presents a certificate to a successful student, Miss Chow Kit-man at the speech day ceremony of the Fine Arts School recently.

BELOW: Chatting during opening of the Teachers' Summer School at Wah Yan College recently are (left to right) Mr C. H. Cheung, the Rev. Fr. M. Dargan, principal of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, and Mr L. G. Morgan, Acting Director of Education.



BELOW: A group picture of the winners (1/2 Gurkha Rifles) and the runners-up (1 Royal Tank Rgt) after the Services Inter-Unit Golf Championships held at Fanling on Thursday. Mrs Howard-Jones, who presented the trophies, is in the centre.



putting, two competitors Three Club Competi-Children's Tournament at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Deep Water Bay, watch the ball sink into the cup yesterday.

Holmes, District Commissioner, New Territories, conveys good wishes from H.E. the Governor to Miss So Yun, a Centenarian living in the Sing Tin Tao Home for the Aged in Shatin. A scroll was presented to her during celebrations recently of the Home's 15th anniversary.





ABOVE: Mr Ronald God-Cox, Hongkong's new deputy Chief Fire Officer, poses with his family shortly after his arrival by the RMS Canton recently. From left to right: Alan, Mr Cox, Lesley, Mrs Cox and Jacqueline.







PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

HOT AND COOL OF CAPRI

JOY MATTHEWS has now moved on to Capri, which is probably the most celebrity-studded piece of rock in the Mediterranean. Her report is in two parts.....

1 The Hot

DEMONSTRATED BY THE GIRL IN A BIKINI

TTOT-WEATHER expert Novella Paragini is the Roman portrait painter whose sitters include Ava Gardner, Shelley Winters, Errol Flynn, and, of course, Linda Christian. Signorina Paragini is also a wellknown bikini wenrer.

"I have about 300," she told me, showing me her latest effort with its new half-bra, "In every bright colour you can think of, The Italians always wear bright colours or black for the sea. My favourites are bright aquamarine and a clear shock pink," As a painter, Novella looks for

colours on people. "You can tell the nationality of most women by the colours they wear," she told me. "The English seem to add a little grey their colours. Maybe because they have such grey

skies. "The Germans and Swedes choose cold coloursgreens, yellows, or white. The Americans have no ideas about colour. They wear anything. "The French - they do not need to bother about the colour of the bothing clothes they wear.

thing on the beach."

wearing are "Yes" and "No." Both are hot and orangey, half and use in a cheap pate. but "No" is hotter than "Yes," Another important change is in the make-up of the eyebrows. They are upswept to counteract the

TRY THIS DISH

as they don't really went any- TTOT dish for the Contess: The Cleogna, Roman socialite. sitting and sunning at the Canzone del Mare, where all the smart swimmers pace orange is the new parade; a delicious concoction make-up this year, of prawns served with a green

clear pinks that were all the calls it "Gamberi alla Gigetto." rage in Capri last year. Two I have tried it here, but you lipsticks that everyone is need a tin of truffler costing over fire for a few moments. 9s. 6d. to make it. Use half for this dish and 'cut up the other salt and chopped parsiey.

Gamberi alla Gigetto; Put a little oil into a frying pan. Take eight large shrimps or, better still, scampi, dip into flour and shake on a sieve to remove exstraightness of the chemise, eas. Fry for about five minutes and remove with a pronged fork into a small fireproof dish. spoonful of ham, the same of saw were in silver-blue p.m., went on until about 2 a.m. muchrooms, and a dessertspoon- lame, worn with a matching Only decoration consisted

art in ten years or that

five years. There are so

many splendid wash-and-

wear fabrics in use already

that its easy to believe that

NEW EQUIPMENT

developments in ironing equip-

bit of ironing to be done.

A properly designed iron.

ironing board, laundry cart or

a completely wash-and-wear



HOT tip from CLAUDETTE COLBERT (above) in Capri for the first time. "Don't bring too many clothes with you. All a girl needs on an island like this is a couple of pairs of trousers and a short, leevaless cotton dress for dancing," she told me on the terrace of a Capri villa, where she drank cook wine in warm candlelight.

Miss Colbert, however, did not seem to think that two pairs of slacks were enough for herself. She has ordered 17 pairs to be made while she is there -they only take 24 hours to make them-in shantung, velvet, fine cordurey, and gabardine,

piece of butter. Toss over a were orange-peel shantung flame for a few minutes. Ar- with an apricot silk shirt, range in the centre of the gold sandals, and a long, gold shrimps.

Top with a little skinned mashed -tomato, a little meat gravy-a boullion will do if no and has ousted the bright, salad. The chef, Vietti Atillio, gravy is available a few small shakes of Worcester sauce, and some more butter. Piace dish Before serving add a little

> HOT looks for the The band was on a raised party-guers wearing those piece of stone. Everyone drank tight, thut trousers, that, wine and danced, and was given everyone—wears midday to meat bolls to eat. Stronger midnight . (nobody gets drinks were served upstairs in Slice finely to about the size around much before mid- the sitting-room. of a matchstick, about a table- day). Most speciacular I The party began about

CAYE, DWELLERS' PARTY

FTOT news for party-givers: It the cave-dwellers' party. I went to one for Edda Clano, Mussolini's daughter, where the cellar had been swept elean.

There was no furniture—only long trestles like workmen's tables and benches.

ful of truffles. Put all these in shirt, silver sandals, and enormous silver candlesticks on sitting happily in a polythe shrimp pan with a small silver foe-nails. Prettiest the rough-looking tables.

2 The Cool

DEMONSTRATED BY THE GIRL IN A JERSEY

COOL customer is Anna Kulza, an English actress with a Russian name, working in Capri on an Italian film with a French cost.

She has managed to buy herself the smartest jersey an Italian girl, or any other girl come to that, can have this year.

It is in fluffy, light mohair wool loosely lmitted and loosely fitted. In Capri you wear these jerseys with

Most enchanting one I saw was in a pale aubretia with deep purple velvet slacks. Smartest was in deep chestmut brown with white slacks. Softest was in a pale celadon green worn with a cream pleated



THIS YEAR'S SMARTEST JERBEY-ON'ANNA KUTZA

the tapes come in a wide range painted red and the Moorish-

of colours and designs, making type frames are white. Ten feet

it easy to work out any desired high and triple-paneled) the

COOL drinks on the coloured. frosty

six glasses. Just fill 'em up and carry the lot into the. garden or on to the balcony.

GO FOR GREEN

MOOL colours are the craze in Capri this year. Instead of the purples, the pinks, the scarlets and the sky blues the colour that is coming up in a big way is green. Not the bright emerald green that so often finds its way to the sea, but a cool woodland green.

[sew green on:--. Red-headed Linda. Christian, avoiding the photographers in trousers, a lighter leaf-green every well-known restaurant in silk shirt, and gold sandals.

wearing a mossy green, tightfitting jersey, white slacks, gold fint sandals (nobody wears those high-pitched Italian topplers with trousers any more) and a long gold chain with an enormous gold' starlety star round her neck. I saw green on:--

Redder - than - red - headed Sylvia Lopes, the French answer to Sophia Loren (or so they say), avoiding the photographers in the same wellmown restaurants and night

She has mossy green velvet there holder rack that takes Capri! She dired and wined worn with silver toe-mails.

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DO IT YOURSELF TATE don't doubt it one clothes rack can make all the VV bit when textile manu- difference. These helpers can facturers prophesy that job besides making it

ironing a shirt will be a lost and more satisfactory. For instance, have you seen wash-and-wear clothes will the new three-way iron? It take over the market within really is a delight.

Use it for dry ironing, for steam ironing or for sprinkling clothes with a fine spray right on the ironing board.

ARC-SHAPED BOARD world is right around the

The new, well-designed ironing board makes a lot of sense, However, in the meantime the natural, easy swing of the arm as the iron is used. And it most of us have some things in provides a wider surface for our wardrobes, or among our froning large articles—something household items, that must be ironed. So we might as well that we have long wanted. make the most of the newest

Also available now is an ironment, while there's still quite a able as you can get and still off so well in the long run, accomplish something! -So treat yourself to new aids for ironing, more they remain the same" is

By ELEANOR ROSS

It's more efficient; therefore, more economical to do so. If you want to do the thing properly, consider the idea of a clothes rack that can be placed handy to the ironing board.

Made-with a tubular frame; it has two prongs or arms and can hold as many garments as you can iron. If you hang each freshly-ironed garment on hanger and place it on this sort of clothes rack, your laundry will look much nicer. For who wants to run around putting each garment in a closet or drawer as soon as it is finished?

Once you've completed the

ironing, it's easier to put everything away at one time. The cost of good equipment designed to lighten labour and ing board with seat attached speed up work is certainly modwhich is just about as comfort- erate enough. And it does pay "The more things change, the

an adage that surely does apply colour scheme for the window. screens are placed on either side to Venetian blinds. But the old wood-slatted variety has come almost obsolete; with steel and aluminum taking over.

variety, so a new paint has been developed to return the blind to its "wood" look. Matte finishes simulate old-fashioned wood slats appear on some of the very newest varieties.

SMOOTHER: FINISH

Mention of paints brings to mind the news that ingredients are being used in paints to give

sints a silicone dinish. troduced a few years ago, have them in a pair of folding panel of blinds. This device is also been greatly improved. Now Moorish screens. The slats are particularly good above beds;

prefty as is a tiny gold-leaf de- clegance. Apparently, though, some pale green slats, while a tiny people still pine for the old rose design adds charm to red and pink slats.

In recent years; decorators shutters. a smoother finish and thereby have borrowed the Venetian help to lick that old dust pro-blinds and used the slatted blem, The finish helps the dust shades in many interesting ways on a brass pole, and on brass

Plastic tapes, which were in-

sign on white. A green-leaf design on white is effective on pale green slats, while a tiny NEWEST DEVICE

though, but logical in this push- rate a kitchen and tie in with button age, is the motor-con- the red and white striped floor trolled blind operated by push- pattern. button. It is not in use yet but it won't be long before it will be ment, worked out by, one decoin general distribution.

attractive and functional.

Spatter-design tapes are as of a tall window to give it added USED AS A SHIELD

In another selting, Venetian blinds cover a pair of closets and are also used to shields, an entire storage wall. In a one-room apartment, red The very newest device, and white striped blinds sepa-

> A really clever window/treatrator, uses blinds like movable

Enclosed in red lacquer frames, the slats are suspended for both modern and period casters, so that the framed Another idea is to give the room settings. The effect is both blinds move easily across a wall. Another good idea is to shield One decorator has inserted fluorescent lighting tubes by a

THEY BOUNCE LIKE INDIARUBBER

TOOKING at recent pic-Ly tures of nine-year-old Portland Mason beating it I couldn't help thinking that it won't be long beore Mr and James Mason get wise to their friends, have impossible. probably been hinting for.

Then they will do what every other parent in similar circumstances docs.

They will ship their little load up at Hollywood's Mogambo of trouble off to a boarding school and let some wise, kind collection of school mistresses straighten her out. The odd thing is that school usually achieves the seemingly.

wild flowers, knitting for majority of children are india- tory," my god-daughter wrote daughter, "she's quite nice but I inquired after this glamorous orphans, and doing her best to majority of children are india- tory," my god-daughter wrote daughter, "she's quite nice but I inquired after this glamorous orphans, and doing her best to majority of children are india- tory," my god-daughter wrote daughter, "she's quite nice but I inquired after this glamorous orphans, and doing her best to majority of children are india- tory," my god-daughter wrote daughter, "she's quite nice but I inquired after this glamorous orphans, and doing her best to majority of children are india- tory," my god-daughter wrote daughter, "she's quite nice but I inquired after this glamorous orphans, and doing her best to majority of children are india- tory," my god-daughter wrote daughter, "she's quite nice but I inquired after this glamorous orphans, and doing her best to majority of children are india- tory," my god-daughter wrote daughter, "she's quite nice but I inquired after this glamorous orphans, and doing her best to majority of children are india- tory," my god-daughter wrote daughter, "she's quite nice but I inquired after this glamorous orphans, and doing her best to majority or control or the control of the control o That they have a perfect

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

they shake off their complexes. and its so garstly for her she or plumb, great depths but they comit servisude. So could you are, at heart, just ordinary please send some tale (sented)

I. sent it:

They bounce, they bend, and and father are getting a:devorce They may rise to great heights cries all night and she may

as it might cheer her up."

I sent it. Recently, on visiting; day, I

she's got "Oh, she's that lumpy girl octually-now. two fathers." I am reminded also of another on Keats. I'll introduce you if girl who came to the same you like. But don't say a word of a very about films. She doesn't care to famous film star.

Confiscated

"She's 'terribly sofisticated,"

wrote the same god-daughter. "She brought a black brassetr rememered the poor, sad girl, with her but Matron confiscated

talk. about: all that." Children are the same the world over. My guess is that at 14 little Miss Mason, may well; have

finished with mink and make-Sho'll probably be pressing

who's got the prize for the essay

little horror on their hands.

Today's biggest headache for the course of the cleaners. This is not the fabric is in the f

DRY-CLEANING is good for Some of the most important metal top of a table on which by our clothes—and—an people employed by dry-the garment is spread, appropriate point in our climate cleaners are called "spotters." Clothes often feel much Dreing comes into the ple-of the cloth, this is doubly true for rain. Stubborn stains (especially lip-lighter when they come back. D'ture, too. Don't insist on wear. A cleaned and re-proofed stick, blood, paint and fruit from the cleaners. This is not dreing unless the fabric is in The tailor grant.

turporting spaked section was In 1860 at Scottish firm so clean that it showed up the improved on the French process general grabbiness of the rest by using petrol, benzine and

after a Turkish bath), but tailor knocked over a table lamp; gowns, and maniles of the time, because some, of the cloth's and the turpentine spread over—to him for dry-cleaning, because some, of the cloth's a linea cloth. He screwed it. Proviously these had been disway, it pays to have good into a ball and threw it away, washed with soap and water—clothes retextured as well as Later he discovered that the usually with disastrous results.

Today's biggest heddighe for

on the plump side. Her

eyes are brown. So are

her eye-brows and the

She has a larger than normal

When I called on ther this weak at the Bull Hotel in Gerrard's Cross before her

return to America she was

wearing tartan slacks, a striped shirt made of towelling, and a

charm bracelet. Her eight-

year-old daughter, Jane Marie,

met me at the reception desic

when I arrived and conducted me to the residents' lounge,

nsked me to take a seat, and

New home

how the conversation went:

to Hollywood?

| Spanish.

WISEMAN.—What are

MANSFIELD.—We are going

to move into our new home we

It's so exciting, I'm dying to

entirely in pink antique mirror-

the walls, ceilings, everything. I

beautiful and artistic, and we're

But I tell you what I'm most

The bed will be very low,

roots of her hair.

bust. She is quite famous.

Rodenick Mann

THE TOP COLUMNIST OF SHOW BUSINESS

_IN GREECE

Says

ATHENS. POBERT MITCHUM lay back on the narrow bed of his beach cabin, A tall glass of whisky in his hand. He was wearing swimming trunks, and he was very tanned. Through the doorway we could see the oleander bushes in flower, and beyond them the beach-and the sparkling sea. In the distance the white buildings of Athens shimmered in the

afternoon sunlight. "My problem," said Mitchum, "is that I'm not getting enough sleep. Come to think of it. I haven't had a good sleep since I was in prison. It cost me a lot of money, and my reputation-but I got plenty of sleep."

(Mitchum, who has had several brushes with the law during the course of his colourful career, was referring to his conviction on a drug charge).

American prison-made shoes to end they go." wear in the film I'm doing here. The Angry Hills.

"They were bought in -Athens-shoe-shop, but ${f I}$ cognised the brand. They are made_in_our_prisons . and sent to Europe as gifts for the poor. Like so many other things, these had been side-tracked and were being sold in, the

Ho tried his drink, got up and threw the rest into the "Foul," he said, "this len" whisky; it's hooch."

QUITE A KICK

Carefully he refilled the glass writing became so abstract with the Greek version of even I could not understand it.

isn't bad stuff really.' life story several times." he said, fiddling around with . the ice-pick. "There is quite a kick to it, though it isn't in the same league as absinthe, chum, "everyone would The only trouble with absinthe to leave town. Secondly-who cares? We're only actors! is that it melts the brain." "You talk like a hard-drink-

"I have to be able to drink." Mitchum. "I don't." way I can get rid of people is Mitchum today is one of the Take it easy."

He got back on his bed

"They think I'm a charac-

foot when he goes to the kerb

I have been asked to write my

"Why don't you?"

"For one thing," said

ter." he said, "Hell, I'm no

he's a character, but not me."

"What are you?"

of the road.

Janguidly.

"You'd never believe it," to cutdrink them. It takes 36 few top stars who can name continued Mitchem, "but yes- hours or more sometimes and his own price and get it. He is terday they gave me a pair of it nearly kills me. But . in the big box-office, although he is barbecue. the first to agree that neither he nor any other star can save a bad film today. WRONG FOOT...

"Nobody can," he said. "except freaks like Brigitte get buck, I'vo got a double Bardot. And even she will both off the master bedroom. have to do a good picture The bedroom is going to be done

character. Errol Flynn, now, the gazed out towards the love pink, its gorgeous.

built into the floor, with the rugs He sipped his drink silently, coming up over the side of "Charles Laughton thinks the bed, and we've got a Romeo "Actually I'm basically shy," said Mitchum, closing you're one of the best actors and Juliet balcony overlooking his eyes. "You know, the kind he knows," I said. "He thinks the living-room. It's all very that's always on the wrong you ought to do a play."

"I can't afford to do a play," said Mitchum. "I have to keep making filing to bear to keep cinema "Like a lot of shy people, making filing to keep abreast | I used to write once. But my of daxes." excited about, I've set my heart

He looked what he is-a friend- can go to iron out our spiritual time you can count 11 winners a student of psychology. I'm God is against gambling, and so ly, larger-than-life character, problems. Don't you think and are looking for 12 it is up whose sleepy eyes conceal an that's a beautiful iden? Oh, to you to lose a trick early in yes, we've also got a couple of the play in order that the alert and questioning mind. waterfalls. I think they're nice, potential squeeze may operate.
Leopard skin rugs? No, I think Some years ago the late

"I don't want to alarm you," to leave town. Secondly—who "I don't want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water want to startly you, they're old-fashloned and they're water wa uniform I wear in the film, the you see. But I got through my by Sam Fry, winner of this leopard skin phase three years, year's Vanderbilt Cup, illus-This, I reflected, was true, crowd threw rocks at my car.

A SEX-SYMBOL

PEOPLE HAVE THE WRONG IDEA FIELD. is/a large girl, with a protruding mouth, prominent teeth, ABOUT ME! thickish lips and offwhite hair. She is a little

SAYS JAYNE MANSFIELD

THOMAS WISEMAN

do think homes are just the most fold me that mummy would wonderful places. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you, we're going to have maribou curtains-that's a kind of feathery fox fur, you know. It's not as staid as mink, .Miss Mansfield in due course but it has the same connotation joined me, and we talked for as champagne, very light and an hour and a half. This was fluffy.

going to do when you get back place like home, in there? Not against is... what does salacious like yours, anyway."

bought in Holmby Hills. Oh, it's right. so excited—there's nothing like induced you to emphasise your educated lust, isn't it?

and oh it's just gorgeous. It's defeat your own object? bership.

I'm also interested in Christian Science. I'm afraid people some-

· JACOBY

Squeezes Can Be

Submarines -

By OSWALD JACOBY

The jack of clubs is opened against your six no-trump contract and you count 11 winners, plus one possible extra

NORTH

¥ A 8 3 ◆ KQ74

BOUTH (D)

AAK4 ♥KQ52 **♦** A53 AAQP

No one vulnerable

2 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass

can make seven if both red sults break evenly, but you are one of those declarers who does not believe in Sonta Claus so you look around for the best

Where can you lose a trick quickly? In spades, of coursel You submarine out with the four of spades and give away

Now it does not matter what

the opponents do. You simply cash the rest of your black cards and on the lead of the

third spade, East has to unguard one of the red suits. Now you

Pags

play for 12 tricks.

that trick right away. :

have your 12 tricks.

Opening lead-#J

West North East

♦ J902

trick in each red suit,

trates this play.

♣J1082

BRIDGE

times have the wrong idea about
me. Because of those pin-up
pictures I posed for, Well, a girl interested in the psychological immoral, in my opinion. The way people think of

glamour girls; well it isn't nice. learn? What I mean is, they think they haven't got their diamonds in when you see a girl clad in very little, you don't think about what she has to offer spiritually,

Clean life

We lead a very clean life, my husband and I. We don't smoke technical terms. They are WISEMAN,-Well, there's no or drink or gamble. What I'm neople. desire mean?....Yes, that's right, that's what I thought, didn't get around to them-MANSFIELD.—Oh, you're so Well that's what I'm against, don't remember them. What salacious desire. Very often it's you've got to remember is you an absolutely divine house. I'm WISEMAN. - What has just a product of feeble un- don't go to college to print

having a nice home, is there? lady-like qualities in recent WISEMAN. - What do you your mind. You go to learn to It's an old house-20 years old- interviews. Doesn't that rather think it is that makes people so think. and see you? very Mediterranean, very MANSFIELD.—Well. I'll tell MANSFIELD. — A woman's

you about that. You see, I'm a body means nothing. It's just reading? It's got everything. Eight very religious person. I'm a more whipped cream - a little bedrooms, 13 bathrooms, a 60ft, member of the Methodist something extra. Sexiness has living room, libraries-we're Church, but I go to the Episcopal to come from within. What going to have two lots of gates, services because I think they're you've got to have is inner Pink. I love pink. Jane Marie so nice and they give me sexiness and inner cleanliness. has got a suite of rooms and tremendous inspiration. They're Of course, if people come to see your everyday life, we've got a steam-bath and a so very beautiful and hely. So me with the wrong kind of I'm going to change my mem- mental attitude, that's not my the Bible every night with your

satisfaction is getting letters good read of it when we get from fans saying that they love back; you can't read the Bible me. Some of them, they netually enough, can you? build their lives around me. That's sweet, I think. I have a lot of love in my life. Love is so important, I think. Sex without love isn't anything; mind picture outside Fox they'd have for world disarmament.

mess?

He lumbered to his feet on it, We're going to have a MOST squeezes will develop people could be cleaned by —luring people there to gamble? again, and saw me to the door. little private chapel where we WI one trick only, so that any healthful thinking. You see, I'm MANSFIELD.—Oh, I'm sure

has to eat, doesn't she. But I'm effect on the universe. I minored absolutely against lust, it's very in psychology—I went to three effect on the universe. I minored WISEMAN,-What did you

the right way. I wouldn't like things. A lot about animals, people do. God is on the side of them to think like that about Animals always intrigued me, people who do their work conme. I always paid for my own You know, about monkeys, scientiously, and that's what a drama lessons. The trouble is Psychological stuff.

WISEMAN.—In what way does Jung differ from Adjer?

MANSFIELD. — Oh. I don't remember the technical terms. WISEMAN.—Those are not

MANSFIELD.—Oh, I guess and**olibly each medical term** on

of a practical philosopher-I be-

WISEMAN.-Do you do any

WISEMAN.—Do you silli read

MANSFIELD.—No. we haven't

got a copy here. Ours is in What gives me the greatest Hollywood, But we'll have a WISEMAN -- How is your

career going?

MANSFIELD,—If I made n you, love without sex isn't much to puy 300,000 dollars for me. either. But I think adultery is Per film. But as I'm under terribly wrong, I mean it's a sin, exclusive contract to Fox, I only just finished an eight-week WISEMAN,-Didn't that con-

am I, I mean you can't win. But I never gambled. It's not MANSFIELD. - Oh, lots of my responsibility what other

> WISEMAN,-In other words, why should the Devil have all

> the best glamour-girls?

MANSFIELD,-Oh, you're so

-(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD

1. Try. (9) 8. Musloul Bhakeepearlan character? (5) 12. Top driver. (3)

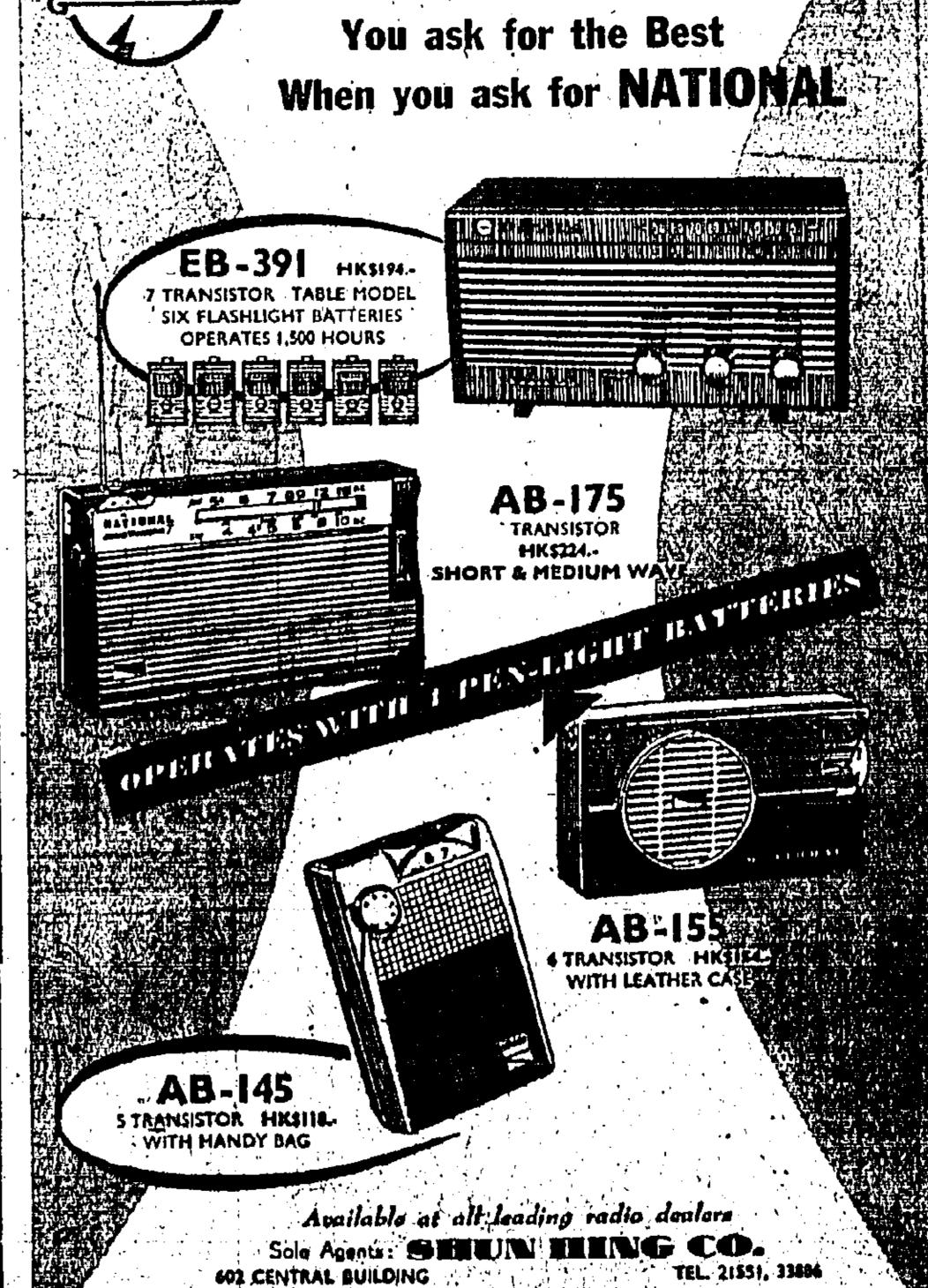
Began again (9) 14. Carry. (4) 10. Die in water. (6) 21. Unusual. (4) 23. Slumber, (6) International tradem. (9) 2. Non-existing. (4) 3. Chemist's shop (4-5) 4. Tract of lund, (B) Kind of pear. (7)

7. Assigned a figure. (5) 9. Musical composition. BHI PWALK work. (6) . Egg-ahaped. 17. Mats. (4) 18. Water-bole. 19. V i s u alise.

Yesterday's enlution

I think killing is a sin, too. I'm get 75,000 dollars a year. I've WIBEMAN. - Why do you engagement at Las Vegas where think the world is in such a 1 got 25,000 dollars a week. MANSFIELD.-I think most flict with your religious beliefs

> Vational Transistor You ask for the Best





The classic picture: this is star capacity

JUST ONCE in a while there comes the classic picture of big-star power captured by one click of a camera shutter on a film set.

This seems (above) shows not only the sort of star lineup that only the film world can muster but also the Dattern · of

Burt Lancaster leads tho line-up. He is there not solely as a star. Lancaster is part of the Hecht. Hill, and Lancaster company that has produced the Hollywood version of Terence Rullean's hit play, "Separate Tables."

He is in Britain now to coproduce as well as sias in 'The Devil's Disciple."

Next to him stands flamehaired Rita Hayworth. Offset she is Mrs James Ifill,

wife of one of Lancaster's Beside them, a quarter of "independent" blg names: Deborah Kerr, David Niyen, Wendy Hiller, Gladys Cooper. They drow the new trend mgalnat stars being tied by contract to one studio. These

four travel to all parts of the film world, on their own

Behind: two top names of the theatre-Fellx Aylmer and Oathleen Nosbitt. In the background, the newer talents: Audroy Dalton, Rod Taylor, and Priscille Morgan. In the whole group you see the new power that drives films today."

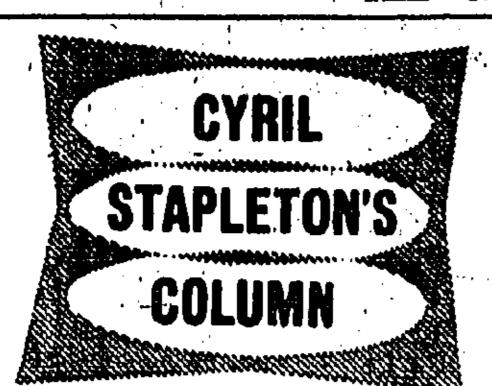
Q-The bidding has been: South West North Pass Pass Double

You, South, hold: AKEBI WKES +QDI ASTE What do you do? terms. A-Pass, You just arou's strong enough to hid at the three level at this time. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding continues with a pass and a three-heart bid by your pariner.

Answer on Monday

HUT 29 LOSES ITS IDENTITY



(X) HAT a Jamous victory VV for the Boys of Hut 29 The Yanks have bought "The Army Game."

But, as usual, a flanker worked on the The Americans have only bought the idea.

Privates Bresslaw, Bass, and Co, will probably be sidetracked. When the disc goes out in the States, it will be Sergeant Blik? (Phil Silvers) who will wangle the laughs.

Obviously, if the Americans do not understand British humour now, they are determined to give it a miss. But had "The Army Game" disc been produced in the first place by Silvers and Co you can bet that there would have been some pressure to get it released here. A British imitation would have been frowned on.

It is too much of a one-sided traffic for my taste.

Not long ago, Alan Fowler from Forest Gate was planist for Lorrae Desmond. On the side he wrote songs-no fewer than 400 of them. Only nine were published.

So Alan decided to become a singer himself to remedy the situation. Fontana have just issued his first EP, entitled "These You've Never Heard," comprising four of his own songs,

They changed his name, of course. The recording engineer renamed him Al Saxon during that session.

the hotlest thing in show less than a tenth. business. Here is why. American disc jockeys have compiled a list of the most- rarely gets into the Top Pops, played records last year and but he has colossul stamina. given proof that Frankle Boy The fans go on buying his has demolished all opposition. Sinatra's "All The Way" Parade favourite is forgotten. captured the 78 r.p.m. class. and had four times as many

Rock." gobbled up about 20 times as with "Que Sera."

First Eleven

ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE." Vic Damone, Philips, 42) "ALL I HAVE TO DO CLAUDETTE" Everly Brothers, London, (4) "WHO'S SORRY NOW."

Connie Francis. M.Cl-M. "STAIRWAY OF LOVE." Michael Holliday. Columbia. (5)

"ARMY GAME," Bernard Bresslaw, Michael Medulo, Alle Bass, Leslie-EVA00 H.M.V. (8) R "TOM HARR." Elias and his Zig Zag Jive

Flutes. Columbia (3) 6 WITCH DOCTOR. Don Lang. H M.V. (7) AMSTERDAM." -"YOU

N.E.E.D. HANDS," Max Bygraves, Decca, (5) 9 "BOOK OF LOVE." Mudlarky, Columbia, (-)

10 "BIG MAN." - Four Prepa Capitol, (-) II "A WONDERFUL TIME UP THERE."

Pat Boone, London, (9) The Twelfth Man: TWILIGHT TIME, Platters. Mercury (12), IN CO-OPERATION WITH

"Loving You" album. reckoning, splashing, In the final Sinatra came out with nearly a . Under the shower, Keel gives |--less colourful,

NEW MUSICAL EXPRESS

Here is the odd spot. Sinatra

plays as Presicy's "Jailhouse Dorls Day has crept in the suggested changes seem right, Two Sinatra L.P.s headed the British Best Sellers with "A observes the vivacious Luton next section and another took Very Precious Love," the first warbler and adds shrewdly: fourth place. In aggregate, they time since she clicked in Britain "Anyway same makes the name,

The next Day film has been given the provisional title of "Same And The Lobster," nctor Jack Lemmon has been booked to write a song for Dorla

The Mills Brothers are due in Britain this month for TV and concert appearances. If you are old enough you will remember them from the 'thirties. "Four Boys and a Guitar" was the original billing, and conditions in Moscow in October their vocally-produced Instru-

mental noises were considered the last word in novelty. They inspired the formation of a number of British group which used just the same effects |

events. They even rode the rock sto-m with some success. Recent recordings have been forms the second volume, standings to arise and to endevoid of the old instrumental "Decision to Infervene," in a dure," effects, but there is no doubt study series on Soviet-American that the Mills Brothers will be Relations, 1917-1920 (published

managed to keep pace with

triends. rare speciacle of the youngsters cheering them as newcomers, and agreeing with the tastes of the listory of American diplomacy has so much been paid for We may be confronted by the of their Mums and Dads for a change.

"No singing."

heard regularly at Pinewood, would be another 15 years "be- lost what little validity they though Keel does not sing in fore another American Am- might previously have had." air-time as Presley's the film, and the accompani- bassador would set foot on ment is a strange gurgling and Soviet soil and another period of

quarter of all the available out spontaneously and unaware more orderly, but burdened by time. Pat Boone was next with of the grinning crowd of extras this time with an even greater for its efforts to cope with the tess tunn a fifth. And the highly and technicians who gother weight of conflicting commit- problems posed for it by the Frank Sinatra has been called boosted. Elvis got considerably around to hear snatches of Keel ment on both sides—would be Russian Revolution," Mr Kennan hits from "Oklahoma" "Annie Get Your Gun,"

Mary Mudd, glamorous third records long after the latest. Hit of The Mudlarks vocal trio, has a problem. She is in line for a solo recording career. Should better judgment of their own she change her name?

not vice versa."

THE CONTROVERSIAL KENNAN

INITED STATES military intervention in Russia at the end of the First World War is condemned as a "failure of American and statesmanship" in a new historical study of the period by Mr George F. Kennan, former American Ambassador to the Soviet the military intervention." Union.

Mr Kennan was declared the personality and methods of emona non-grafa (unacceptable) President Woodrow Wilson. persona non grata (unacceptable) by the Soviet Government after he had made critical comments to the West German press about

Now the "four boys" are has been claimed in Eastern ness, his tendency to paralyse tather portly-looking gentlemen Europe as a supporter of the the regular channels of interof middle age. Astonishingly Polish Rapocki plan for an course by ignoring them, for this business, they have atom-free zone.

greeted by many of us as old by Faber & Faber-50s).

Mr Kennan's judgment on the

Mr Kennan pointed out that When Howard Keel arrived with the withdrawal, in October in Britain to film he pronounced [1918, of the American Ambassador. Mr David Francis, from Yet the Keel voice is being Bolshevik-held territory, outwardly

> and ushered in." Recounting the diplomacy which preceded the despatch of the American force to Archangel in September 1918, Mr Kennan

states: "They were sent against the "The trouble is, none of the pressure of the Allies and the Ferdinand Foch. French Commander of World War I).

express wish of Foch" (Marshal and are influenced by them in character.

"And here one knows not who deserves the greater share of the blame—the British who never dealt seriously with the sound counter-arguments put up by He was withdrawn following the American military authoria Soviet demand to Washington ties but went over their heads West in Europe, Mr Kennan himself, who by his secretivehis unwillingness really to talk ism in the execution of Amerithings out with foreign govern-His study of United States ments in any normal way, made intervention in Russia in 1918 it possible for such misunder-

> Mr Kennan records that the aide memoire informing the Allied governments of the -American-decision to intervene in Russia was drafted by Wilson "alone, on his own typewriter." But less than a month after the last American civilians left Russia, "World War I came to an end."

"With this development, the stated reasons for the presence it of American forces in Russia

"The United States governdirect Soviet-American relations ment had then little to show at character and early life of the end of the first year of the Soviet-American relationship, the man who uttered it. comments. horrifying workhouse childhood, and then deserting, the Navy.

He concedes that this relationship would in any case have been difficult but maintains than most unfortunates had to his subsequent vindication, the that the prospects were entirely hopeless "if only bejourney to same and fortune of entry into Parliament, and Mr government in deference to the cause this is a changing world, where people influence others unexpected ways and where things are constantly moving on. Mr Kennan attributes the creating new opportunities as American decision principally to older ones lose their reality."

"It was precisely this possibility—the most important that could be imagined from the standpoint of the long term future of both the Russian and the American peoples and indeed of mankind generally— that was sacrificed to the slen-der and evanescent baubles of

failure of American statesman- strap shoes and ropes of beads, ship lay, as the reader will have are almost indistinguishable iron deficiencies of the American po- surprising that one of that dear lilical system from the stand-point of the conduct of foreign relations; the grievous distortion portune to present his reof vision brought to the demo- miniscences of the 1920s. cratic society by any selfabandonment-as in World War for his recall. More recently, as to extort Wilson's assent to a I-to the hysteria of militancy; best part of the book, leads us an advocate of military disen- proposition he never fully un- the congenital shallowness, perhaps to expect a serious comangement between East and derstood or approved; or Wilson philosophical and intellectual, of parative study of two post-war the approach to world problems eras; but it turns out to be in that bubbled up from the the author's own words "only a ton; and the pervasive dilettant- | shots."

(Longmans, 25s.)

presume?" but compara-

mined, ruthless and introspec-

tive, Stanley's nature is un-

DERHAPS the

Mr. Nichols opens his snapshot album

WILSON Author of The Boy Friend.

SWEET TWENTIES. By Beverley Nichols. Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 21s.

NOW that Fashion has come ifull cycle and the girls of Giving judgment, Mr Kennan in full cycle and the girls of concludes: "The reasons for this loday, in their sack dresses, observed, in such things as the the slappers of 1925, it is not

iomentations of official Washing- light-hearted collection of snap-

In fact, reading it is like look-"How pleasing it would be it ing through a family album, Noel and Gertle and Adele and one were able to record, in con- which contains a lot or familiar cluding this volume, that these -some too familiar-faces and deficiencies had been left be- a few strange ones. There they a lot of this charming book is all are, in their party clothes: great fun to read.

tigates and reveals the develop-

ment of this strange man and

him to overcome the almost

throughout. The publishers,

too, are to be congratulated on

J. V. CATLIN

most the driving force which urged

SUMED By Byron Farwell readable narrative which inves-

famous greeting in 'the insuperable obstacles

the formative years of Henry Much less is known of the re-

Morton Stanley were scarred ception at home, the doubts cast

with even greater wounds of upon his veracity, the campaign

caucity, neglect and indifference of vilification against him, and

suffer and this biography by an later days in England following

American admirer presents the his marriage, knighthood and

this successful and restless Farwell sustains the interest

Wayward and unhappy, deter- the production and type.

language is "Dr Livingstone, beset his youth.

BEVERLEY NICHOLS Familias faces—but no body

KM.

Cole-and wasn't it fun? Well, it undoubtedly was, and

The Sweet and Twenties carries one along very pleasantly in its nostalgie, slightly avuncular way. But I honestly wish ... he had attempted something more. There must be so many of us who would like to know... what it was really like to be THE MAN WHO PRE- folded in an exciting and highly alive in those days.

By tube!

Maybe the Twentles have been which overdone, and maybe too many of its celebrilles have written their memoirs. Certainly this Most readers will be particu- book is a necessary addition to tively little is known of the larly interested in the description the library of anyone who has a of Stanley's preparations for the taste for that period, and I journey in search of Livingstone, personally never tire of reading but equally important are those about those horrifle, vulgar old Born in North Wales in an age chapters dealing with his fight- ladies who battled tirelessly with when illegitimacy was only the ing on both sides in the Ameri- each other to become top first step towards a bleak and can Civil War and his Joining, hostess."

> ("And here," plped Emerald (Cunard), "is darling Alice von' Holmannsthal, who came by:

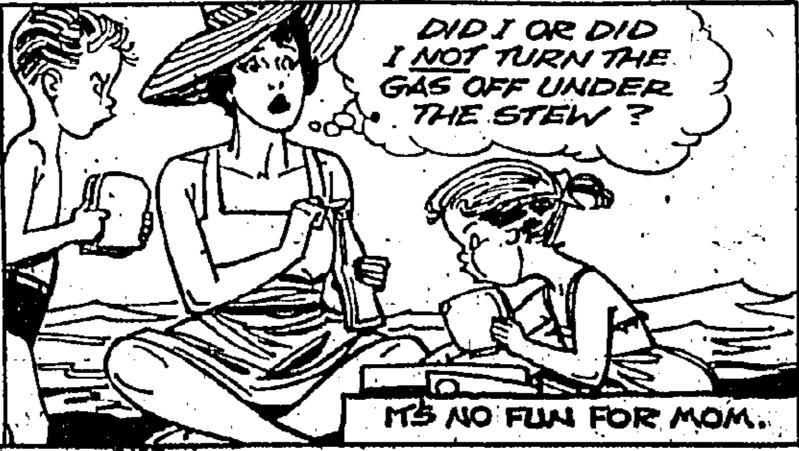
But I would love to read just one book on that era whose writer did not seem to be slightly ashamed of it. After all somebody must have thought cloche hats were charming. And $1 \cdot \cdot$ don't think it's necessary to assume any longer that we, in our generation, imagine that our counterparts in the 1920s were just a lot of Charlestoning nincompoops. Or were they?

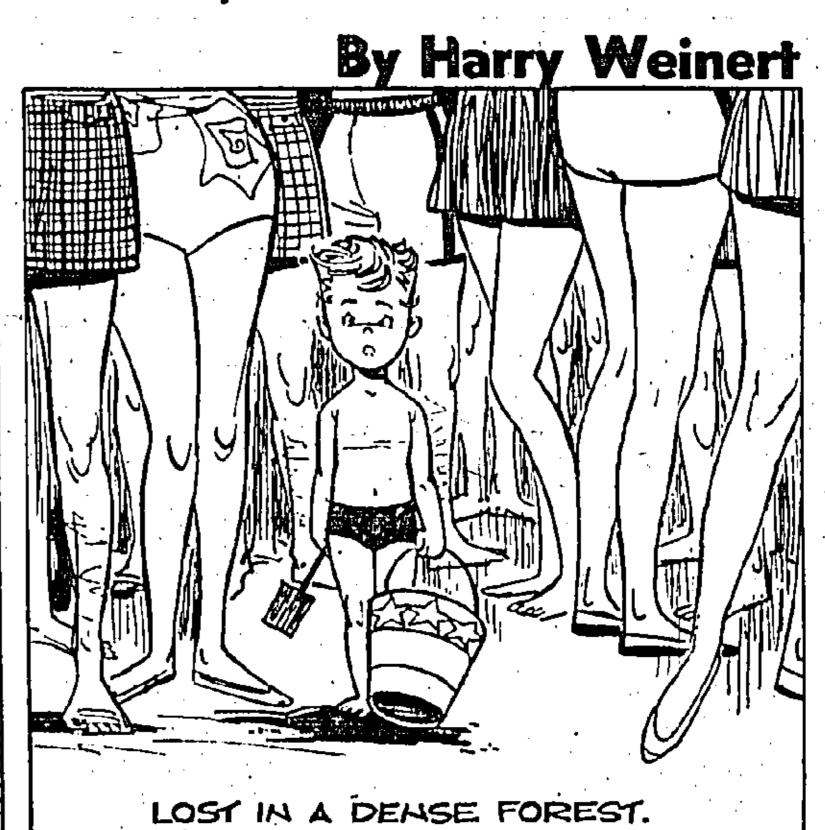
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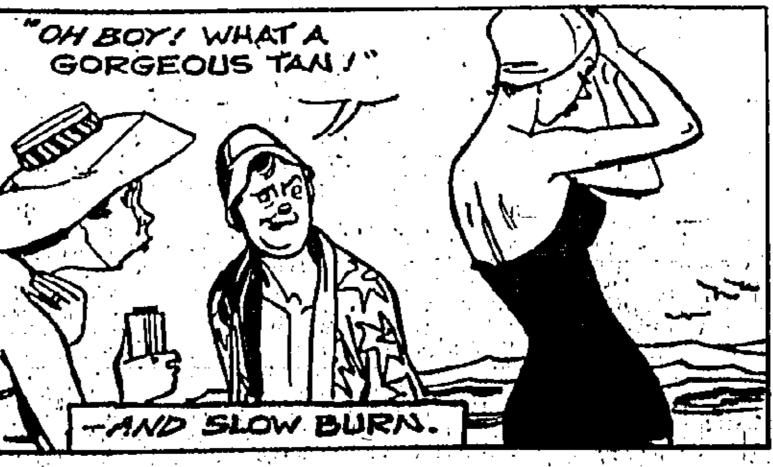
Low Tide IT'S EITHER FRECKLES AND DATES OR NO FRECKLES, NO DATES. TAKE YOUR CHOICE. 1'S ONLY FAIR TO ASSURE THE GIRLS WE AREN'T ALL STARING AT THEM-SOME OF US HAVE OTHER INTERESTS. MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE NVINUE CORE IMP BY GENERAL PRATURES COLD IN WORLD BIGHTS RESERVED FROM THE BRINY DEEP.











Plot Not Preaching

THE RETURN OF ANSEL GIBBS . By Frederick Buechner. (Chatto Windus, 15s.)

COON after "By Love Possessed," another novel appears that attempts to explain the cultured, civilised American in his own terms. For me Mr Buechener succeeds where Mr Cozzens failed. The Return of Ansel Gibbs is shorter, less self-conscious than "By Love Possessed;" it is also subtler, wittier, and much better written.

The plot is concerned with Gibbs, a highly-gifted intellectual, who has been invited to take a post in the President's cabinet and is rash enough to appear on TV with his biter op-ponent, the archetypal middle-Westerner, Senator Farwell In a long dialogue, the ver-batim account of the TV discus-sion, he finds himself, for private reasons, deliberately distorting his public face, only to realise that private integrity is too often, incompatible with engagement.

Mr Bucchner hummers away at the thesis that no mortal values are absolute; that even ultimate good and evil are as changeable as the Arctic land-scape, but he does so within his novel, which is, thank Heaven, primarily concerned with the interplay of characters and plot! These are not perfect, there are too many coincidences, too minny people with a gift for opigram, but they are very good. There is also a fine attempt to explain the almost inexplicable fusion of instinct, intellect and emotion which results in action. Mr our Bucchner is a writer of con-siderable skill.

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Aileen Woods Of Memory Lane



Alone Again; Mariotta's Waltz: Broadcasting on a frequency Love, Here is My Heart; Have Another Cigarette: I Lost My Heart; Through The Night; I Had A Love Who Loved Me; The Lady & The Callst; I'll Never Be the Same. of 800 kilocycles per second.)

BAS WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

Shall We Dance?; Tumbling

Tumbleweeds: You're Driving Me

Crazy: Dixicland Marching Band;

Hollday In' Paris: When We're

Alone: Song of Devotion; Anniver-

sury Song; I've Grown Accustomed

Little White Cloud That Cried;

to Her Face: The Nuteracker Suite

10.00 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS.

Without My Lover.

Song of Capri

& SPORTS RESULTS.

9.15 RECORD ROUND ABOUT.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

of Portugal;

The Queen's Hall Light Or-

Blairway to Heaven; Spellbound-

Theme from the Concerto: Wanted

for Murder: This Mon Is Mine; Idel

of Paris: That Dangerous Age-

10.30 FRED WARING & HIS PENN-

SYLVANIANS (CHÒRUS).

Way; The Inch Worm; Dear Hearts

4 Gentle Puople; Anywhere I

Wander: Tennessee Waltz; Funicult

Funicula; Drink To Me Only With

Thine Eyes: The Unconstant Lover;

Comin' Thro' The Rye: All Through

From St Joseph's Church.

Preacher:-The Rev. Father J.

Lieutenant Kijo-Suite. Op. 60

(Prokofieff); Romeo & Juliet, Bailet

Buite No. 2 (Prokoficit)-Boston

1230 p.m. STRING SONG.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Max Jana and his Orchestra.

Chairman: Tim Brinton (Final).

GOING TO THE PICTURES

1.13 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

WEATHER REPORT.

130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

11.50 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK.

11.00 CELEBRATION OF MASS.

Leaves: If I Had My

12.30 p.m. ROMANCE IN MUSIC Unchanged Melody; Suddenly; If You Were Mine; When I'm With You: It's casy To Remember; This is Love with You; Nevertheless I'm in Love with You; I'm in The Mood For Love; Lovely Lady; They Say It's Wonderful; With You; Every Little Thing; Exactly Like You. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SEPCIAL ANNOUNCE-MEN**TS.** 1,30 LUNCHTIME MURIC, Victor Young & Uls Orchestre Around The World; Passepartout; Sky Symphony; India Country Side; Land Ho; Epilogue. 2.00 JUST FOR YOU. Presented by Nick Kendall 3.00 THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS.

A serial for broadcasting by Giles Cooper from the novel by John Wyndham. Part 4: "Dead End" last Sunday's broadcast). 3.10 Patti Page Introduces THE BIG RECORD. With Lou Monte, Ted Lewis, Xayler Cugat & His Orchestra, Abbr Lane (V.O.A. Recording). 4.00 MURIC FOR TEA TIME. Phillip Green & Illa Orchestra. These Foolish Things; Peinind Me of You; Someday I'll find You; Rome Five Hundred & Four; She's My Lovely; Midnight in Mayfair; Love is the Sweetest Thing; London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Fantasia; We'll Gather Lilues; Lime- Koursevitzky.

4.30 MINSTREL SONGS The Happy Harts 5.00 TONE POEMS OF COLOUR. Orchestra conducted by Frank White; Green; Purple; Yellow; Gray; Gold; Orange. 5.30 MELODY AND RHYTHM. I Love Puris; 1 Saw Stars; Colorado Trail; Alice Blue Gown; Emperor Waltz; I'm Comin' Virginia: You've Got Me Crying Again Summertime: Aunt Hagar's Blues, 6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

"GILBERT & BULLIVAN." The story of a great partner-Part III-'Flame & Fortune.'
7.00 "JAZZ U.S.A." PRESENTED BY NORMAN BARNES. Presented by Norman Barnes. 1.30 THIS WEEK. News, reports & Interviews on some of the week's events in and out of Hongkong. Compiled by Ted Thomas. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 1.10 CUMMENTARY. 8.15 MEDITERLANEAN NIGHTS. John Raitt (Vocal) with Orchestra conducted by Glenn

Splendor: Lamento Gliano: Tell Me That You Love Me: Tango in D: Mattinata. 8.30 SPORTSCAST. 8.45 SUMMER PROM. The Impressio Overture (Mozart) Josef Krips conducting The London Symphony Orchestra: Symphony No: 6 in B Minor ("Unfinished") Philadelphia Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter: 11,15 SINGING FOR YOU. Dolly Suite (Faure)-The London Symphony Orchestra cond, by with the Albert Webb Orchestra In-Anatole Fistoulari. 9.30 PAUL TEMPLE & THE SPEN-CER AFFAIR. Part 8: "A Surprise for Pete

9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS You're in Love with Me; sweet Lor, various Provinces of the Anghom B.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP.

**sine; Between The Devil and The Communion. and music by singers by singers of the Devil Give For Me & My Gal; drawn from choirs affiliated to the drawn from choirs affiliated to the I.S.C.M. in all parts of the United R.S.C.M. in all parts of the United R.S.C.M. in all parts of the United Kingdom, (recording of Service held Kingdom, (recording of Service held on July 10).

Serenade in The Night; All My Boo Constant Taxes.

A programme for Uisten people over-Fox Trot Sophisticated Lady; Soll- 8.09 COMMENTARY, ude: Mood Indigo: Smoke Rings. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP, Chia in The Park. Fox Trot Stare fell on Alabama; Thomas, Thomas, Don't Stand A Chost Of A Chance 2.00 WORLD PREMIERE. Tango Tango In The Park". Calypso Sun, Rum & Pretty Women; Le Belle Martinique. Waltz-Girl Of My Dreams, 10.52 WEATHER REPORT. ILO TIME SLONAL, BADIO NEWS 11.18 SWALL WE DANCE (Con4). Hiverside Blues; At A Georgia

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Capp Morting: Peter's Swayin's

Bouli CLOSE DOWN.

THER REPORT AND -Onu SIS PESTIVAL IN CUSTA RICA. MONDAY, AUG. 4 Andalucia; Linda Chiens; Rumbe-JODIN ASLE FARD Estrictions. La comparsa; BOO THE NEWS. ROS COMMENTARY,

Light Music is her field

Hongkong's best known personalities, has been associated , with Radio Hongkong since 1946. Her first job was to catalogue several thousands of gramophone records which had been sent to the station from London, and later same year she took over the compilation of many

programmes. Ailcen arrived in Singopore in 1915, after a tour of South Africa. During the

Prejude to Act I from "Carmon"

(Bizet); La Cucaracha (Trad. arr.

C. Dragon): Dance of The Comedians

(Smetana); The Swan (Saint-Sacnat;

All Through The Night (Trad.):

2.00 THIRTY- MINUTES THEATHE.

2.30 TURK MURITHY & HIS JAZZ

Presented by Jennifer.

4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME.

Washboard

QUESTS.

Way To The Stars.

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OF BOOKS.

suckle Rose.

5,00

conducted by Carmen Dragon.

"The Bortered Bride"

first World War she and her twin sister. Doris, did. much entertaining for the troops from Bombay to Mandalay, from Malaya to Hongkong and from Shanghai to Japan. She returned to Hongkong in 1919, and for twenty years she and her sister taught Ballroom Dancing At the outbreak of World War II she was a member of the staff of the War Memorial Hospital and then with her two sisters

was interned by the Jap-

Little Symphony in B Flat for What Instruments (Gound); Car Erle Robinson & Ilis Orchestra. nien Buite No. 1 (Bizet); Concerto

ÖRCHESTRA.

Fasturing The Cherry

Produced by Frank Luther.

George Melachrino.

8.30 STORY FOR CHILDREN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL. HONGKONG HIT PARADE.

Presented by Ted Thomas.

With Orchestra & Chorus.

CLASSICAL REQUESTS.

WEATHER REPORT.

\$10 COMMENTARY.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC.

Prederick Loowe.

With Denise Brabant, 9.58 WEATHER REPORT.

CER AFFAIR.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

LIGHT MUSIC.

7.20 MELODY & SONG.

7.46 MELODY & BONG.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY,

7.55 WEATHER REPORT. \$.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE

\$.15 MUBIC IN THE AIR.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

6.30 MARCHING

MENTS.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

RAY MARTIN

7.09 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

\$10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

12.30 JOURNEY INTO MELODY.

From The Mediterranean.

TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

By the Roy J. B. Sandbach.

7.15 NEWS BUMMARY.

REFL.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

11.15 REVERIE.

OPERA ORCHESTRA

Conducted by Fautto Cleya,

With The Hedley Ward Trio, 8.20 MONDAY BECITAL. Wong Kuk-ying (Plano), 8.09 "ECHOES OF BROADWAY."

Presented by Irone Yuen.

From 1940-1954.

Anderson.

4.00 MUBIC FOR TEA TIME,

Hilou Gay Nineties Orchestra.

Los Chavales de Espana With

7.58 WRATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. A10 COMMENTARY. LIS THE DAY OF THE TRIFFTDS. A serial for broadcasting by Glies Cooper from the novel by John Wyndham, Part 5: "World Narrowing." \$45 BUNDAY CONCERT. Double Concerto In A Minor Op. 102 for Violin. Violancello (Violin) Aniadeo Baldovino plany conducted by The Composition. 'Cello) & The Philhermonia Or-2.50 INTERLUDE. 1.00 BUNNY BERIGAN & III 1.30 "THE GAY NINETIES."

9.58 WEATHER REPORT. The Melachrino Orchestra conducted by George Melachrino. Why Do I Love You; Embraceable 10.15 ENGLISH HYMNS I Love Thee; Yours Lover; Sleepy People; Liebestraum; ANTHEMS. You Were Meant For Me: Two Cigarettes In The Dark! Blue Room: lenkins. 4.50 THE THREE SUNS (INSTRU-0.45 "BY HEART." Sonnets by John Keats. Will Allredo Mendex (Pipe 0.58 WEATHER REPORT.

Louisiana Hayride: Linger Awlille: Cachita: Indian Summer: Honey-"COME INTO THE PARLOUR." Music from the North of Eng-5.30 YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM

From Eton College. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. "THE BOY FRIEND." Excerpts sung by the Principals of the Broadway Production with the Bear-cats Orchestra conducted by Paul McGrahe. Overture: Parfect Young Ludles; The Boy Friend; Won't You Charleston With Me?; I Could Be Happy With You: Sur La Plage: A Room In Bloomsbury: The Riviera; Carniva: Tango; The Poor Little Piercette. 6.30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICES. Conducted by Rev R. L. Parsonage C.F. 7.90 DUTCH LIGHT MUSIC. The Cosmopolitain Orchestra.

Tambourine Chinoise: Romance: Espana; Rustle of Spring; Merry Widow Waltz; Slavonic Rhapsody; The Blue Danube. Muttinata (Leoncavallo): I Love Thee (Grieg); Berecuse From "Jocelyn" (Godard).

South; Hard Bearted Hannah; Doctor Jazz; Jazzin' Hables Bluca; Lou: Sunset Cafe Stomp; Orchestra (Brahms)-Gioconda De Charleston; Sadie Green, The Vamp of New Orleans; Concy Island chestra cond. by Rudolf Schwarz.

Symphony No. 4 in E Miner Op. 98

(Brahms) — The NBC Symphony 3.00 HOME & HOSPITAL RE-Orchestra cond. by Arturo Toscanini. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. The second of two programmes by The St George Bingers. Produced & introduced by John

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-Them There Eyes; Carloca: Playing 11.15 THE EPILOGUE.
Leapfrog: The Things I Love; Conducted by Rev
Music, Music, Music; First Love: Gallagher 8.3. Conducted by Rev Father R. W. Gallagher S.J.
11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

> E VI O DO REV 8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT, MARCH, PRO-GRAMME PARADE!

8.05 LIGHT MUSIC. Lester Lanin & His Orchestra. 1.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND SPRCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.10 JOHANN STRAUSS OVER The Philadelphia Orch. conducted by Eugene Ormandy. 9.39 RECORD ROUND ABOUT. With Lawrence Welk, His Bingers & Music, 10.15 MINUCCI & HIS ORCHESTRA. 19.45 "WE SING YOR YOU." Cladys Swarthout & Richard

11.15 "MORNING CONCERT."

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

Conducted by Jos Cleber.

7.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

(On 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 13.92m)

DO LETTER FROM AMERICA. SATURDAY, AUG. 2 7.30 p.m. Yvonne Arnaud and Vic by Allstair Cooke. 9.15 HULTLOQUY. Danny Levan (violin) - 'SPOKEN IN JEST.' A series of comedies bringing Dennis Wilson (niano). life some of the more famous quota-0.30 NEW RECORDS. tions of our language. 8.00 THE NEWS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.10 FORCES' FAVOURITES. B.00 GRAND HOTEL. styles. Max Juffa and the Palm Court chostra. Gaust artist: Per Lindqvist. 9.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES. BOUNDS. Extracts from editorial comment by 6: Handel's hosts. leading British weekly newspapers. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10,00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 LISTENERS CHOICE. 11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. Danniel Merrick and Albert triduced by Anthony Raymont. 11.45 SATURDAY SPECIAL. commentator: Robert Hudson-SUNDAY, AUG. 3 "THE JUKE BOX CLUB." 7,30 p.m. SUNDAY BERVICE. 12.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. The Royal School of Church Music Pestival Service in the Royal Albert Hall. BRITAIN.

10.15 SHALL WE DANCE.

Fox Trot-I Cap't Believe That tenbury, readings by Archbishops of 8.00 COMMENTARY. from East Anglia. In Love With Me: Sweet Lor various Provinces of the Anglicen 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Cha-It Must Be True; Cha 830 THESE POOLISH THINGS. Remind you of what? Rock & Roll-Hound Dog: Rit It Roy Plomley invites a reply from Up: Stranded in The Jungle: Love, Jean Metcalie, Antonia Ridge, Love; Hearthreak Hotel; Blue Michael Flanders, Lionel Hale, First Nights'in London. A series of programmes recalling historic performances in the theatres 11.15 MELODY ON THE LINE. of the world. 10,00 THE NEWS. MINTING MONE NEWS PROM DRITAIN

10.15 FOR CHILDREN. Mintica Mongele 1,00 Bly Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 CONCERTO. William Waterhouse (bassoon), BBC by Boottish Orchestre, Conductor: Inn 12.15 a.m. Dig that Crasy Beryl Reid Who, with Ken Platt, says (GOOD EVENING, EACH. and invites all 'Squares' and 'Cats' to a Palale Perty. 12,43 BONGS FUR ALL SEASONS. Well-known partsongs sung by The HBC Woman's Chorus, Conductors

5.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

Presented by Lionel Gamilio. 10,09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 KINGS OF THE KEYBOARD. Plane music in contrasting 11.00 HIR HED. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 CONCORD OF SWEET 1.43 BANK HOLIDAY SPORT. Athletics: Great Britain v. The British Empire and Commonwealth at the White City Stadium, London. Commentators: Rex Alston and Heroid Abrahams. Cricket: Lancaalure v. Yorkshire at Old Trafford, 12.15 a.m. The Bay Ellington Quartet 7,30 p.m. ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

a sports report, topical talks, and interviews. Edited and produced by Diana Hyde, 10,00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10,15 David Kossoff in BECOND THAT PROPORAL! by Lawrin Wyman. on gramophone records. 11.00 HIS BED. RADIO MEWSREEL. 11.45 RECITAL. 12.00 midnight, LIGHT MUSIC DF MANY LANDS. played by the BBC Midland Light Orchestra. AS am. THIS DAY AND AUK. "Caviare to the Corporal." Wynford Vaughan Thomas, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6 7.30 p.m., THE HAPPY WANDER-Records presented by Lilian Dulf.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 EPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 CELEBRITY RECITAL. Carmen Pristto (sopreno) 44 1145 CHAMBER MUSIC. Ernest Lush (plane). 9,00 PHIL TATE AND HIE OF CHESTRA. MIN OUNAT CLE On Framophone records.

2.45 THE UNUNCH'S MISSION TO 12.45 THE DAWN OF APRICA.

THE WORLD.

A. C. Arkell. The Archbishop of Quebec, the Most

Rev. P. Carrington, is interviewed by the Rev. E. H. Robertson. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN 10.15 GERMANY AND PORTUGAL. A Musical encounter. The BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted by George Hurst. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.45 John Sharp in THE EVEN-12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS A play for radio, by David Scott 12.45 a.m. BOOKS TO READ

THURSDAY, AUG. 7 7.30 p.m. MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNEIL. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 810 MAINLY FOR WOMEN 8.45 GOOD EVENING, EACH. 9.15 PIANO PLAYTIME. Eric Darby at the plane. 030 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 NEW RECORDS. (Concert music).

Presented by Boyd Neol. 11.00 Hig Ben. HADIO NEWSREEK. 11.15 PLAY IT AGAIN! tune-a-minute memory through 1.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 12.15 a.m. Deryck Guyler to 'INSPECTOR SCOTT INVESTI-GATES. The Case of the Vanishing Bride. FRIDAY, AUG. 8 7.10 p.m. Perry Cameron in BRETANNIA MEWS. A novel by Margory Sharp. 8.03 CUMMENTARY, 8.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

4.10 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. and music, produced by 9,00 THE TEN HEATH SHOW. Giests: The Frank Haves Four. GRAMME. Complied by Trever Blore. 10.09 ROME NEWS FROM DRIXAIN. 10.15 From the Third Programme THE CHURCH AND ENGLAND. by the Rey. Joseph McCalloch, Vicar of Warwick. 1945 THE CASING ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Sidney Bewinsu. 1.00 BIR BOOK NADIO NEWHREEL. THE INTERNATIONAL CHAT.

ilrected by dilbert Vinter,

The Virineso Ensemble.

WITH GOINGS ON.

anese in Stanley Prison

Aileen Woods was associated with one of the longest running programmes ever broadcast on Radio Hongkong ---"Down Memory Lane" and on special occasions. i.e. Christmas Day and Thirtieth Anniversaries of this programme. Her main responsibility today is centred around record programmes of dance and

light music. Early morning music and most of the lunchtime programmes are her particular province, as well as "Record Round About", "It's In The Groove" and "Juke Box". She was awarded the M.B.E. by H.M. the Queen in the recent birthday Honours List,

produces a special edition Aileen Woods is often consulted by all broadcasters in Hongkong as she has a vast knowledge in the field of light music.

By Allstair Cooke. 7.15 COCKTAIL TIME. Steve Allen, His Plano & Or-No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 26 (Bruch). 7.45 TICKET TO THE MOON. 12.15 p.m. Winifred Atwell (Plano) "What Kind Of Power?" PALL TIME FAVOURITES The 3rd in a series of four talks by Peter Scott & A. V. Cleaver. 12.30 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. 1.56 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. -Nalson-Riddle-&-lik-Orrhestraand Johnny Mathis (Vocal). 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 THE GOON BHOW. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT "King Solomon's Mines." 1.15 NEWS & SPECIAL AN-With Peler Sellars, Spike Milligan NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 "THE LAST WALTZ." k Harry Secombe. 8.45 JANE FROMAN BINGS. An operatia by Oscar Straus. With Orchestra cond. by Marlon Evans. Sung by the Principals & Chorus

9.00 TIME SIGNAL. The Viennese Light Opera Com-MOTORING MAGAZINE. kalted & produced by Ted 9.30 MUHIC OF OUR TIMES. Btravinsky. 9.58 WEATRER REPORT. Songsters, Fred and Dalsy, The 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM Blue Dismond Quartet & New BRITAIN.

oduced by Frank Luther.

MUSIC FOR TEA TIME,
The Melachrino Orch, cond. by 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-4.30 ACADEMY AWARD WINNING 11.15 AND 80 GO TO BED. David Ross & His Orchettra. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Eddle Fisher with Orchestra & Chorus conducted by Axel Stordahl. 8.00 "FIESTA IN SPAIN."

LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

"Big Claus & Little Claus."
Adapted from a story by Hans 7.00 R.m. TIMB SIGNAL, MARCH 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 1.46 MELODY & SONG. 1.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.10 ROGER WILLIAMS (PIANO). 7.68 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PRUGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. MUSIC FROM THE 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13. WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SEPCIAL ANNOUNCE-With Alan Jay Lerper & MENTS 1.30 FOR WOMEN ONLY. 9.10 CONTINENTAL RENDEZVOUS: A weekly magazine introduced by Jane Akers. Compiled & produced by Valerie 530 THURSDAY CLUB.

10.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 10.15 THE CINCINNATI SUMMEN 5.30 EVENING SERBNADE. Doll Van Der Linden & Ills 10.30 PAUL TEMPLE & THE SPEN-Orchestra. GDO TIME SIGNAL. Part 5: "A Surprise for Pete LUCKY DIP. Listeners' Requests. (Repeat of last Saturday's broad-Presented by Margherita. 7.00 ARIA RECITAL. By Maria Callas (Soprano) 11.00 <u>timb</u> bignal, radio news-Paul Belivemer (Bass). 7.30 TIME FOR JAZZ. With Robin Day,

1.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. **8.10 COMMENTARY.** 8.15 FIRST HEARING. Presented by Ronald Decent. 8.45 STRINGS OF THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH Cond. by Charles Munch. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE "The Browning Version" Terence Railigan John Taplow-Brian Smith; Schoolboy-Anthony Adams; Frank Hunter -Peter Nell; Millie Crocker-Harris-Belle Chrystall; Andrew Crocker-Harris-Robert Harris: Dr Frobisher -Richard Williams; Peter Gilbert-Peter Assinder: Mrs Gilbert-Angela Mummion. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS 11.15 BOFT LIGHT & AND HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 10.15 JUKE BOX. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

11.15 PIANO RECITAL, By Egon Petri. 5.30 NOT FOR EQUARES. With The Bill Shepherd Chorus. The Band of the Irish Guards. | 7.09 a.m. TIME BIGNAL, MARCH.

The Browning Version

Wednesday Theatre" at nine o'clock features that popular play by Terence Rattigan-"The Browning Version." First produced on the stage shortly after the war it tells the story of an elderly school master Andrew Crocker-Harris who is given to making puns in Latin at which his class no longer laughs. Obliged to retire without a pension, his lot is not made casier by his nagging wife Millie who is also unfaithful to him. Aware that he is no longer liked by his class, Crocker-Harris is non-the-less shocked to hear himself described as The Himmler of the Lower Fifth.' Then on the eve of his retirement, John Taplow, one of the boys, brings him a parting gift-Robert Browning's verse translation of the Agamemnon....THE BROWNING VERSION. The main part of Crocker-Harris is played in this BBC production by Robert Harris.

The "Monday Recital" at 8.30, is given this week by Wong Kuk-ying who will be playing some old Italian keyboard pieces.

The 'Sunday Concert', at 8.45 p.m. consists of a programme of works by Brahms which includes his "Double Concerto in A Minor Op. 102, for violin, cello and orchestra" with Giocanda De Vito and Amadeo Baldouino as soloists with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Rudolf Schwarz, and Symphony No. 4 in E Minor Opus 98'.

The first Tuesday in every month is the day on which we hear "Motoring Magazine", and at nine o'clock on Tuesday, August 5; Ted Thomas will be introducing the programme, which will include, a Road Test on the only Ferrari coupe in Hongkong - the fastest car in the Far East; a report on the Motor Sports Club Slalom speed test; and a talk on vintage cars by an owner of one. "Motoring Magazine" is at nine o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Also on Sunday evening at 10.15 p.m. there is the second programme by the St George Singers on English Hymns and Anthems.

Victor Young and his Orchestra. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. -120-MORNING-MELODY-1.43 WEATHER REPORT. 7.46 LIGHT MUSIC. AS DIARY FOR TODAY. 158 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 BRITISH LIGHT ORCHESTRA. CHESTRA. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.20 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS, SEPCIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 FROM THE SHOWS. BIENTS. "After The Ball" by Nor Coward. Exempts sung by Vanessa Lee, Peter Graves & Chorus with Ortherira cond. by Phillip Martell. Compiled and produced LONDON. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN. Introduced by Robert Acheson. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL. PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. With Animals—2.

6.10 BECORD ROUND ABOUT. 7.00 LONDON . BYMPHONY OR CHESTRA. Conducted by George Weldon 7.15 "BOX 200." Bertt Gillett at the organ. 7.30 THE ART OF THE DRAMA-By J. B. Priestley. 2.58 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SING IT AGAIN. & The Coronets.

8.45 THE WOODLANDERS By Thomas Hardy, adapted by Desmond Hawkins. Part 10: "Marty Soys Farewell." 9.15 THE VIRTUOSO COMPOSES. Paderewski. 9.45 CALYPBO. The Norman Luboff Choir. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEW! AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 OPERA & BALLET. Complied by Gillian Durling.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-. MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

TO THE REAL PROPERTY. 7.00 m.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH.

LIGHT MUSIC. Mantovari & His Orchestra. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 20 MORNING MELODY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.40 MORNING MELODY. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY.

-8.16-PROGRAMME-PARADE: 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS By The Reverend Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 MANTOVANI & HIS OR-1.00 TIME SIGNAL. LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allitair Cooke, (Repeat of last Tuesday's broad-

1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWB, SEPCIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 COMPOSERR OF THE WEEK. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 CYRIL ORNADEL & HIS WESTMINSTER ORCH. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Pete Reynolds, - 6.30 JUNIOR FÁRB. 30 Minuies For Techagers. Introduced by Diana Hootesi. 7.00 ENCOUNTERS.

"Lily Troiter Lake" 7.15 INFORMATION DESK MUSICAL INTERLUDE. Ernesio Lecuona at the plano, 7.30 MUSIC ON THE UPBEAT. No. 1. Eddie Collins & his Orch, with Jim Lowe, Narrator; Dotty Reld, Voc.; Sam Donahue, Tenor Sax & Orch.; Charlle Shavers, Trumpet (V.O.A.

Recording) 7.38 WEATHER REPORT. With June Mariow, Franklyn 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS, Boyd, Julie Dawn, Benny Lee 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 "ANASTASIA" (Alfred Now-Muric from the film played by The Studio Orchestra cond. by Alfred Newman.

8.30 "BAROMETE RISINO" (PART By Hugh MacLennan, adapted for broadcasting by Itlik Greet Produced for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. MUBIC LOVERS' HOUR.

Classical Requests presented by Frene Yuen. Suite No. 4 in E Flat Major for Unaccompanied Cello (Bach); Concerto No. 2 in B. Flat Major for Plano & Orchestra Op. 19 (Beetho-9.58 WEATHER REPORT: 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM INITAIN.

10.15 THE GOON SHOW. "King Bolomon's hines." With Peter Sellars, Spike Milligan Harry Secomba (Repeat of last Tuesday's broadcast). 10.43 FRANKIE LAINE IN EUROPE 0.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wanda Landowska Plays For Lovers Of Harpsicord Music....

J. S. BACH: The Well-Tempered Clayler Book I: Preludes and Fugues Nos. 1 to 8

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first Chinese Emperor of the Chou Dynasty, was in ful park full of all kinds of don Zoo was founded.

In 1826 the world-famous Lon- became famous due to the TV purposes.

programme which originated animals.

He called it "Intelligence Park" and this was the very first zob of which, we have any record.

Down through the centuries ortificial sunlight. men have collected animals and In 1874 the first zoo in Amer- Here they can be observed birds of many kinds for various ica was opened in Philadelphia, playing and exercising in barreagons.

combats. Feudal chleftains and York City. This same city has lives. princes of the Middle Ages kept two other zoos.

heat, vitagiass windows and given the greatest possible free-

Greeks caught and maintained covering about 300 acres of natural settings to enable them

DACK in 1100 BC when wild beasts for their gladiatorial ground, is Bronx Zoo in New to live contented and healthy

there for many years.

Nearly every large city in the dom of movement.

less enclosures with artificial The ancient Romans and The largest one in the world, rocks, crags and moats giving

This is a far cry from Of course millions of Ameri- olden days when animals lan- Minnesota Rivers near Min-In 1804, in Paris, the first cans are familiar with the Lin- guished in small, baryed cages neapolis, Minn., are pc ver he founded a wonder- modern zoo was established, and coln Park Zoo in Chleago. It where they were kept for show

> United States can now boast a H is a long, long way from properlies of these, caves was mately the same as those of the were devised, including radiant garden where the animals are "Intelligence Park" to the beau-heat, vitaglass windows and given the greatest possible freetiful natural settings of the of the Dairy Department at the Being a cheesemaker, Coombs science. Even the mould which the caves where they are zoological gardens where we University of Minnesota.

> > ---ALETTA J. STREETER

With Emperor's Park Caves Used To Ripen

you know that the that the lanterns which they University of Minnesofa's Dairy selected types of mould growth. Dimestone caves along carried were badly rusted, he Department experimented. the Mississippi coming world famous as

a n d by the dampness of the caves,

The professor's curiosity was the home of tasty requefort- anakened; Carefully checking type Minnesota Blu Cheese? the humidity and temperature, The unusual cheese-ripening he found them to be approxi-

see birds, animals and repilles He visited them with friends bilities. For a number of years, is made with great care. Louves in France where this cheese has well cared for and living hap- to pick mushrooms. Noticing he and his associates at the of dry bread are spread with been made for centuries.

He knew that many had alfalled because they did not have ordinary salt staker. the right working conditions. But they were successful. Today cheese ripened there rivals cheese formerly imported from France and Italy in flavour and

immediately realised the possi- is used to inoculate the cheese ripened as famous as are those

The loaves are ground to a fine powder when the mould has thoroughly epread through tempted this work in other them. It is so fine it can be parts of the country but had sifted into the cheese with an

like cheeses are being sold, This cheesemaking is an exact Undoubtedly they will make

Long Ago—A Great Forest Turns To Stone

IN the petrifled Forest National Park of Arizona there is a whole forest of trees that have turned to stone. Most of these trees lie on the ground like fallen giants. But one of them forms a natural bridge across a ravine 20 feet deep.

What made these trees, once like any others, change

to stone? Scientists say that many years ago Arizona was a fertile land with forests and an inland, sen. Then something turned the land upside down. It may have been an earthquake, a landslide, or a volcano.

exactly," you will say, yet

a vertain charm for them.

have held similar opinions.

practice and suntan'

the time to have more 'fun

shallow water, A ping-pong

again for the next player.

ball is floated in front of each

line up behind a captain in mers.

with swimming games.

The result was that hundreds covered with tons of rock, sand, showing their annual growth of trees were pushed over and or volcanic ashes.

Even many of our public offi- people in general regarded the

cials as well as the world's great horseshoe as having power

X7HEN your friends got cut of the game and the next

lounging, your swimming have all plloted the ball back

The, first one is Pilot Ping- The second swimming game

This is a good game for shal- game is fun for both shallow low water bathers. Two sides water and deep water swim-

captain. At the count of three you of Hide and Seek. All the

the two captains begin the game players except the leader line

by trying to pilot the balls up on one side of the pool and

across the water by blowing on cover their eyes. The leader has

them. They have to blow their an object, preferably shiny for

ball across the pool and back easy seeing, like a stone

pool fun isn't over. This is and forth wins the game.

of swimming player must take over where



other minerals found in the soil. had become precious minerals like jaspar and agate.

This mineral-loaded water lodged inside the cells where sap had been before.

tissue was exchanged for built houses. the sea. Years and years later away.

These logs had bark and rings ment. just like ordinary trees. But

"Not Nelson had one nalled to the days drove iron nails into the the seven nails used to fasten it

must of his flagship; and Pliny, walls of their homes as an an- to the horse's hoof and that it

the Elder, in the second century, tidote to the plague. They con- was only a cast-off shoo found

People today differ in their shoe's reputation is due to its to bring the best of luck. Some

people today differ in their shoe's reputation is due to its hang the shoe with the toe opinions as to just why these chape. Being crescent-shaped hang the shoe with the toe magical powers were attributed like the moon, it acquired the out." Others point the heels in the horseshoe some say it is moon's supernatural power to

THE OBJECT

OF PILOT PING PONG IS

TO BLOW THE

THE POOL

BALL ACROSS

AND BACK CLOS

How It Happened—Those 'Lucky' Horseshoes

few today will entirely deny A.D., is said to have recom- sidered it a lucky omen when in the road which could be con-

Fun Project—Some Games For Swimming Fun

that horseshoes don't have mended a horseshoe as a pro- they found any object made of sidered a good luck charm.

tective cherm and healing agent, iron.

And during the Middle Ages, -

A former president, Harry S. to the horseshoe. Some say it is moon's supernatural power to

House office: the great Lord are told that Romans of those horseshoe's powers were due to

The first team whose players

is called Dive and Seek. This

Dive and Seek will remind

wrapped in aluminium foil.

water. Using hands counts them somewhere in the pool, being away the hiding place.

against witcheraft.

Truman, had one put up over due to, the Iron (considered ward off the evil eye.

the main entrance to his White sacred in ancient times). We Others contend that

After the trees fell, the liquid they were hard, solid rock insap in their cells dried up, stead of wood. In colour they Water seeped down to the deep- were blue, red, yellow, purple. ly buried logs. As it settled, the By the time Indians in water dissolved quartz and Arizona had found the logs they

The Indians used rainbowcoloured stone chips from the logs for money. They also fashioned them into arrowheads, knives, drills, hammers. Gradually cell by cell wood With the fossil logs the Indians

minerals that the water had Finally white men found the deposited. The shape of the petrified forest. They took tons cells stayed the same, so did the of the wood to use for table bark, but they turned to stone. tops, paper weights, jewellery. Much the same thing hap- For a while it looked as if the pened to the trees that fell into whole forest would be carried

the sea dried up. The earth. To keep this from happening. were blue, red, yellow and Congress placed the forest under the protection of the govern-

-AYLESA FORSEE

But just believing that horse-

choes bring good luck is not

enough for some people. They

downward in imitation of the

Then the leader calls out:

"Dive and Sceki" All players

begin the watery search and the

first one to find the object is the

pool with arms outstretched.

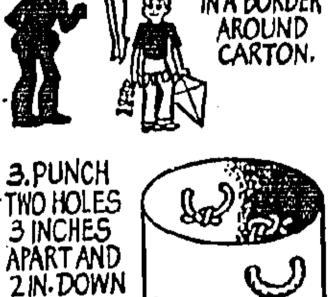
swimmer to touch wins.

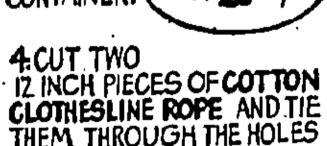
Many argue that the horse- must hang them in certain ways

1.PAINTA 2主 GALLON ICECREAM CONTAINER

ALLOVER WITH RUBBER BASE 2.CUT OUT







FROMTHE

TOP EDGE OF THE



THEM THROUGH THE HOLES



TISTORIANS often call the discoverer The third game is not only Mysterious Man" because fun to play but improves your there are so many things did," Pixie O'Yarn went of leg work too. It's called Paddle that they don't know about "They were very odd indeed.

They may not use their hands. When all eyes are covered very careful to place it quietly practice... the flutter kick, or weeks, 50 weeks? 3. How many trips did 4. What did he call the peo-

> 7. Did Columbus establish a colony in the New World? 8. Did Columbus reach

> 9. Is Columbus buried in the land he discovered?

mingo at Culdad Trujillo, Do--off olnas to farbodiae off ohls moved to Spain from a tornb in-3 No. his remains have been Ala third trip. second trip. Island of San Domingo, on his the Santa Maria. Due wind our enty out o Albert of stuor see trods a ball Albai banol Dad an angrous on gamaced 3. Four trips. S. 33 weeks.

to, quota a bus totatest layor to, fands were provided by the I'MO . WHEREIT SHE OCCORD

An Odd Pair Of Pixies

-They Had One Job That Was Oddest of All-

By MAX TRELL

TT was always fun when Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, were lucky enough of meet Pixle O'Yarn. For of all the Pixies who lived in O'Cheer Hall, down in the roots of the Old Oak, Pixie O'Yarn had the best stories to

So it was with joy that Knari and Hanid found Pixie O'Yarn sitting on a mossy twig under the shade of the Old Oak. He was just getting ready to pull his oak-leaf hat over his eyes and take a nap.

"Tell us a story, please!" Hanid begged.

"Come back later," Plxle O'Yarn told them.

No Rest For Him

O'Yarn said at last, smiling. "I through too many walls. They see that I'll get no rest until I do had to treat Earthworms who tell you one. Have you heard were pinched by the sharp bills the story of Pixle O'Broad and Pixle McLong?"

The two Shadows shook their

"Well," began Pixle . O'Yarn, "Pixle O'Broad and Pixle Mc-Long got up carliest, went to bed latest and worked the hardest of any of the Pixies. While the other Pixies were out in the meadow attending to the mushroom patch, Pixle O'Broad and Pixle McLong were doing all sorts odd jobs.

"They were given these odd "that's not it." o Jobs because they were odd themselves.

"Pixle O'Broad was so round, was standing, or sitting. Pixic rain. McLong was so tall and thin that if it weren't for his aims, head. which always swung loosely at his sides, you would have surely mistaken him for a blade of

Worked Together

one step every time Pixie came up only to Pixie McLong's O'Broad took five, they were knees-and if you can think of ways worked together.

did," Pixie O'Yarn went on. in."

off a rock and landed on his, his eyes and went to sleep. back and couldn't turn over again. Pixle O'Broad and Pixle McLong were the ones to run out and put it back on its feet again. Or If a Snall came to the edge of a brook and wanted to get to the other side, Pixte O'Broad and Pixle McLong would get it across.

"Or if Dandelions all turned moving?" white and blew away, Pixle Entire class: "Milk. It turns ple he found in the New World? O'Broad and Pixie McLong were sour."

The Shadows asked Pixle O'Yarn to tell them a story.

the ones to scatter around and Knarf kept him from cover- make sure that each of the little ing his eyes with the oak-leaf fluffs landed in the proper place for more Dandelions to grow. They also had to help Grasshoppers hop over high fences.

They had to treat Mice for "All right, all right," Pixic toothache when they gnawed of Robins. But the hardest job of all was-"

Pixle O'Yarn stopped stretched himself and once more tried to pull his oak-leaf hat over his

"No! Tell us! Tell us!" cried "What was their hardest job?" begged Hanid. "Just try to guess," said Pixie

the Fireflies." "No," replied Pixie O'Yarn, Kinley.

Dry The Gress

Hanid said it was to dry off was hard to tell whether he all the blades if grass after a

Again Pixie O'Yarn shook his "I guess you'll never guess," he sald. "I'll have to tell you." "The hardest job that Pixie O'Broad and Pixle McLong ever had was to walk, down a road with their aims around each other's shoulder! For you "And although Pixie O'Broad mustn't dorget that Pixie Mconly came up to Pixle McLong's Long towered over Pixle knees, and Pixle McLong took O'Broad and Pixie O'Broad

of very dond of each other and al- anything harder than for somebody tall and for somebody short to walk down a road with "Now, I suppose you're curious their arms around each other's about the kind of odd jobs they shoulder, I don't know what it

With that, Pixie O'Yarn final-"For example, if a Beetle fell ly pulled the oak-leaf hat over

QUICK ANSWER

Science Teacher: "Class, here is a map of the world. Can anyone tell me what turns without

1 Sailòrs 5 Revise 6 Completed

1 President Roosevelt's 2 Paid notice in a newspaper.

3 Rhode Island (ab.) 4 Pilot 7 Old English (ab.) 8 North America (ab.)

DIAMOND

President Roosevelt was graduate of HARVARD, which gives Puzzle Pete a centre for his word diamond. The second word is 'to dibble"; third "challenged"; fifth "fruits" and sixth an abbreviation for "doctors." Can you finish the diamond?



Our World-Tidal Waves Are Really 'Seaquakes' TN 1942 a "tidal wave" Mr Smith also explains that The ocean-bottom upheaval water particles providing the mainland of the American con-

Bengal, India, and drowned 10,000 peoplé.

waves" and scientists have been busy answering them. high as 15 feet and be as long mie sea wave." os 30 miles.

This two miles of length for every foot of height gives a "tight wave" a flat look. In the distance, it merely looks like a fast-approaching dark line. A "tidal wave" is full of danger, not only because of its fantastic, size and irresistible. When a top-heavy "mounweight. Depending on the depth tain" at the ocean-bottom topof the ocean where it starts, a ples into an ocean "valley," a

per hour. in Waldo Smith of the American quake occurs, a sort of gigantic i "rock 'n' roll" movement. Geophysical Union.

caused by the tides. The moon's gravity pull which creates The world began to ask "high tides and low tides" every about "tidal day has nothing to do with the cause of "tidal waves."

The proper name for what we "tidal wave" can rise as oceanographer's term, "the seisknow as a "tidal wave" is the

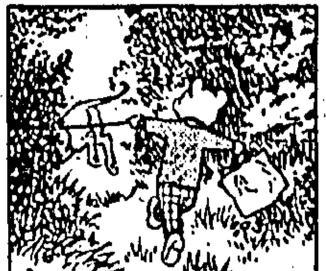
> waves" start with earthquakes and giant landslides at the bottom of the ocean floor.

"tidal wave" can travel at "tremendous amount of energy speeds up to 400 and 500 miles is released." The same thing happens The autifority for these figures when an ocean-bottom earth-

"tidal waves are not tidal nets as the "rock" motion with "roll," waves," because they are NOT the billions and billions of

-MANUEL ALMADA

Rupert and Floppity—13



indeed the dog seems to know the purchases are scattered.



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After paying for his shopping exact line to take, going faster Rupert starts homeward towards and faster until he lunges between Nutwood. "Floppity's behaving two bushes so strongly that the very nicely now," he thinks, leath is dragged from Rupert's "He's not trying to go off on wrist. Trying to grab it the any side track at all." And little bear goes sprawling and his

Columbus

leader who hides it the next America, "The World's Most Boat Race. All the swimmers him. Can you correctly line up against the side of the answer, the following questions?

At a whistle from the person! who acts as steamboat captain they all push off, and with faces by sell her jewels to finance his in the water, arms out stiff, first voyage? they paddle across the pool. (The paddle should be some age to the West Indies take? special type of kick for good Two weeks, eight weeks,

to louch the ball or move the the leader hides the object so that the splash won't give the seissors, etc.) The first 5. Was Columbus trying

minioan Republic.

telends.

About

1. Did Queen Isabella actual-2. How long did his first voy-

prove that the world was round? 6. Can you name the ships used on the first voyage?

Answers:

8. Yes, of South America on L' Xes' at leabelle, on the S, No., he morely wanted to A. He called them Indlana.

F40YOKXXXXX(0) (GOOD) GOATS DO NOT REALLY EAT CANS BUTITISTRUE THE LOGGERHEAD TURTLE THAT THEY WILL WILL LAY AS MANY AS ONE LICK OR CHEW THOUSAND EGGS AT ONE TIME. ANYTHING WHICH MAY CONTAIN MINERALS

MOST FELT HATS ARE MADE FROM RABBIT FUR. THE THEADULT LIFE OF THE MAY FLY ENDS FINEST HATS ARE MADE FROM WITHIN A FEW HOURS BEAVER FUR AND OTHER FURS BECAUSE THIS INSECT USED INCLUDE HARR, NUTRIA CANNOT DIGEST FOOD. AND MUSICRAT.



TEDDY ROOSEVELT REBUS

this rebus:

Use the words and pictures to full advantage to find the four facts about Teddy Robsevelt that Puzzle Pete has hidden in



SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

Help Puzzlo Pete out by straightening out his sentence about President Theodore

Roosevelt: Roosevelt youngest history President President Buffalo, Knurf said: "It's to light up president became U.S. the of in upon Theodore in death the Mc-

CHILDREN MIX-UPS"

President Roosevelt had four sons and two daughters. Find their names by rearranging the letters in these strange lines: EEL CELIA DOOR THEE

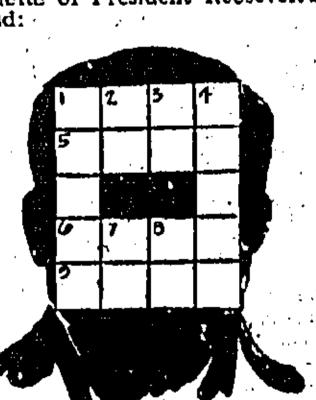
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CROSSWORD

MERIT K

HEAD IT CROW

Puzzle Pete had Cartoonist Cal dress up his crossward puzzle by drawing it on the sllhouette of President Roosevelt's



D Period of time

ROBERT CLENTON tests the Austin Healey Sprite

watch your put her foot down!

was this month's only fair morning. And there we were, all driving to work. No temper, no impatience. The sunshine slanted the exhaust fumes, and we were thinking beautiful thoughts. About getting an increase in pay; of a in the Carib-Even arriving home with a mink coat for the wife.

If Billy Graham had been an A.A. scout we couldn't have been a more lovable lot.

That was until an open sports car rocketed past with the throat-clearing growl of a racing gear change, I honestly think we would have all smiled benevolently if it hadn't been for the driver. It was, a woman, A neat, matronly woman.

Odd thing

Gone was the sunshine, Gone the good will. We took off in red-faced, full cry. Snarling, small ways: rubber floor mals, bullying, we were jammed in the tinny door handles....things next roundabout six deep, like one can't possibly complain an audience fleeing through a about. theatre front door when the management announces there has been a small conflagration,-and will we please keep our

turned off down a side street, have, and we saved a little of our

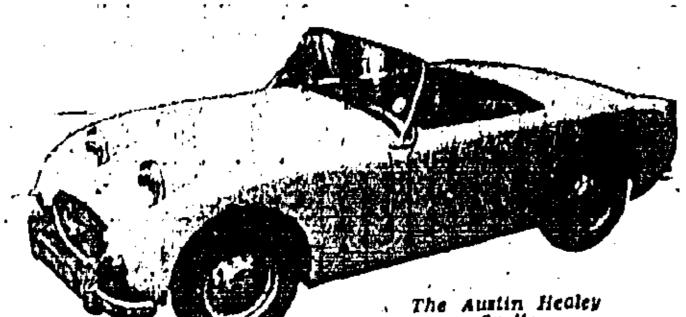
It's an odd thing. Only the most reactionary of hidebound give access to the engine, men will now insist that women can't drive. But it is an involerable affront to be carved up by a skilful, fast, feminine inotorist.

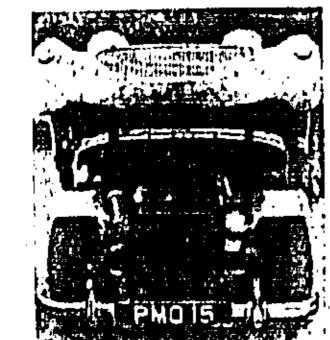
I'm afraid that we are going to be affronted a lot more from used almost entirely well-tested stiffen up.

For I have now tested the imaging there will be many and delicate. So much so that and tuck him in the boot, for year-old, and again this sea- was, a broken fetlock. family garage.

But it is so light to handle, so gentle to drive, and so dree from that thunderous din that people mistake for performance.

of course is its price. It is by suit the most unfortunate book-





The whole bonnet lifts up

far the cheapest real sports car that one can buy.

This shows itself only in very

The snag with producing a cheap car is that most makers tion of an incident. What did have not the money to get a 1 find? It is quite possible to Manchester on November Fortunately the sports car first-class body designer, B.M.C. make the back end of the car 16. Which is hardly a pro-

The Sprite is shapely.

nt least gives the average distance. owner complete freedom to get. The engine was still as smooth to work with a spanner.

wives who will not insist on the heavy-handed driver might there is very little luggage space. son at Longchamp in May driving it once it is in the easily find himself snaking a bit It is full of spare wheel.... and June: 6-4, was the head and he bent down to sniff

not worth serious masculine mounted gear lever that practi- to take down and put up without sions. thought as a small sports car, cally removed my thumb nail on having to look round for an the dashboard within minutes, acctylene cutter, three bandages, The gear ratios themselves are and a few missing fingers. not ideal. First and second are

much too low. In third gear and top the The first attraction of this car acceleration is vivid enough to

ROUND-UP

CAMERONS' OLD COLOURS

horizon at 80 miles an hour.

GLENTON'S SCORE CARD			
	P(4, (5) RA. 10)	Remarks	
Engine	10	As big a heart as I have met.	
Steering	8	The light- jingered would give 10.	
Acceleration	8_	Lower years too close.	
Suspension	,8	Very frm.	
Cornering	8	Not often skillish.	
Comfort	10	f COULD quibble about the pedals	
Fiolab	10	There is nothing af the price to compare it with.	
Gear change	7	Smooth but stiffened up.	

Despite its tiny, unobtrusivo engine the Sprite is a sports ear. So I drove it headlong for over de Chambure was betting

There was never-the suggestskid away, but one has to be position about which you understandably, were tacking trainers doubted whether they harsh to do it, and even then would be allowed to name round on the outer. It was just would be able to get their horses it is easy to check.

The entire bonnet lifts up to There was never a suggestion of fade from the brakes. Because of the leg room and the splendid Although raising it calls for bucket seats I climbed out un- fore the 1946 November an amount of manual labour, it rullied, and ready to double the Handicap he secured an

and silent. Only the gear

For the rest, B.M.C. have change showed a tendency to Dornot. components from their other. This is simply a two-scater. The steering is pure Morris crowd in a third human. Not year when he was a three- and dismounted. And there it new Healey Sprite, and I can't Minor. It is spinsterly precise even if you dismember him

and the lowered hood. I'm not pationising the car. The gear change is good with And my finest praise? This ed on any of the three occa-

The figures

Now for performance:-

GEAR SPEEDS: Top, 80 miles an hour; third, 64 miles an hour; second, 38 miles an hour. The speedometer was 3.5 miles an hour fast at 60 miles an hour. ACCELERATION: 0-30 miles

an hour; 5.4secs.; 0-50 miles an hour, 13,5sees. FUEL CONSUMPTION: Driven flat out, around 33 miles 23-runner field. "Heavy Engine, four cylinder, overhead I'll say it was. And foggy much pain-we hoped. AST colours, 100 years old, to be carried into action by the valve, 948 c.c.; brake horse Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders will be on display along power, 45 at 5,500 r.p.m. Sus- too. side the present colours of the battalion at a regimental reunion pension, front, independent, coil at Dover Castle on July 26. The reunion, to which all serving and spring; rear, quarter elliptic,

ex-Comerons are invited, particularly commemorates the centenary anti roll bar. tinguished part. The old colours which will be on display were ing tax, £668 17s.

ON A HORSE

CHAPTER 5: The Rae Johnstone

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secured for China Mail readers be-

cause it is a frank — often brutally.

frank — account of his life on and off

the race tracks. The Inside Story, the

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first day's programme, due to

furlongs to run and Dornot was

Then suddenly I heard

I slipped the reins over his

the mud. There was precious

nothing around but the fog.

little grass to pick where Dornot stood. And there was

Presently a policeman appeared. "What's happened to

"Eh, lad, that's forgotten

thorse," called a racegoer as I

passed the silver ring. And

later as I ran along the fence by

the main ring I caught: "Well,

The Comte came down the

up Dornot. He wouldn't feel

Foiled

Foiled by a chance in a million

The Lincoln was not my lucky

race. Following the narrow

attempt was in the freak year,

1947 on one-eyed Vagabond II,

who was one of several French

horses. I found being prepared

for the Lincoln when I returned

from Australia in February, that

year. English trainers had been

That was, and is, racing.

you?" he asked. I told him to.

just cantering. But cantering.

THAT REALLY **GLORIED** IN THE MUD!

TF I had been betting at this time [Rae Johnstone told earlier how he renounced all gambling in 1940] the furniture would have been in hock throughout the winter. The Comte virtually on one thing —

that there would be mud at l your own odds.

And betting sometime be- plenty of time. Five and a half for he loved the soft. average of 20-1 to his money on a horse called

I had won on Dornot on snap; he faltered. I shouted to take place on the waterlogged longest price he ever start-

Favourite

He liked a right-hand hold the horse and ran up the course to fetch the vet. It was course like Manchester, and a dismal-trek. his action was styled for mud — the sort of heavy ground that would hamper most of his opponents but

By the day of the race he there's his bloody jockey, anywas 5-1 favourite in the going" was the newspaper track with the vet and the horsefloat was detailed to pick FOR THE TECHNICAL: summary of the ground.

This colt, by a French Derby winner out of a of the Battle of Lucknow in which the regiment played a dis- PRICE: £445. Total, includ- French Oaks winner, was Taken to Newmarket, Dornot the best mud runner I had was kept in slings for, several ever sat on. He just gal- months until he was finally loped on top of it. So that mended. Then he was given to Michael Beary, who sent him to on the way to the post Ireland to stand at stud. And 'Smirkie" (Charlie Smirke), he soon started to get winners. who was riding Sir Eric That was the Dornot gamble. Ohlson's much-fancied recent winner Star of Autumn, turned to me as he noted Dornot's action and exclaimed: "You'll win a 1934 defeat of Quartz, my next hundred yards!"

We had taken every preanticipating the fog.

six races over the round I may add) promoted-a seveneverywhere course at the meeting, so strong raiding party for what window on each side of "the ONE HUNDRED AND the ground was by now in which I ever took part, street was smashed, one by each TWELVE THOUSAND TONS of really churned up on the A just issued says, among for a song, remarking non- Three thousand seven hundred had either received instruct had his near-side eye kicked out other things, you must not post chalantly. "Their profit, my and forty-one men and a huge tions or decided on their by an untriendly fellow yearling woman, all of them took part in own initiative to keep away when he was still running in his the robbery, were questioned by from the fence. What could paddock, had possibly enough the police, as they removed the from the fence. What could class to pull him through. be better? I had the inside

does not live in Canada, and their latest attempt to place were cheered by the audience, one runner equipped with M. Victor Dahan went for a provided you pack them pro- themselves above the law as it who thought they were part of spiked shoes competing good win.

six and seven furlong maces.

RAE JOHNSTONE telling all:

Agamble

in the fog

Ilose

By Wednesday the track was churned into a sea of mud; apprentice, Manny Mercer, there was a doubt whether the darted through the opening and 46-strong, record-sized field for got up to win on his 100-1 the handicap could be started in chance Jockey Treble by a neck one line.

a matter of going when we to the track. Mud was in Vagawanted to. But there was still bond's favour despite his weight, The start was like a Rugby scrum. Anybody who wasn't swearing wasn't trying. And As we flew over the English the air was blue, as Captain countryside to Lincoln it was Chandos Pole, the starter, pitted with lakes and the pros- tackled the worst job an official pect of the race taking place in his position had ever conseemed remote. In fact, the fronted.

"Smirkie" on Roi d'Atout

were off-some of us. - Vagabend caught a clout that all but knocked him off his feet as we charged towards the left-hand

We never got in a blow and the whole event was best summarised by "Smirkie" who declared as he slung his mudsoaked saddle on the dressingroom floor: "That was worse than the invasion of Sicily!" Ken Gethin got out of trouble early on and would doubtless The following morning, Tues- have won on Persian Book had day, March 25, the day before not Querneuville, swerving the Lincoln, the stewards or- under the urgent pressure of dered all ruces to be run on the Paul Blanc, who saw a fourround course and dispensed figure present awaiting him in with the starting-gate for all the goalmouth, moved off a true line and let Jockey Treble in

> between them. As it was, an 18-year-old from Persian Book, with Querneuville another head away

NEXT WEEK

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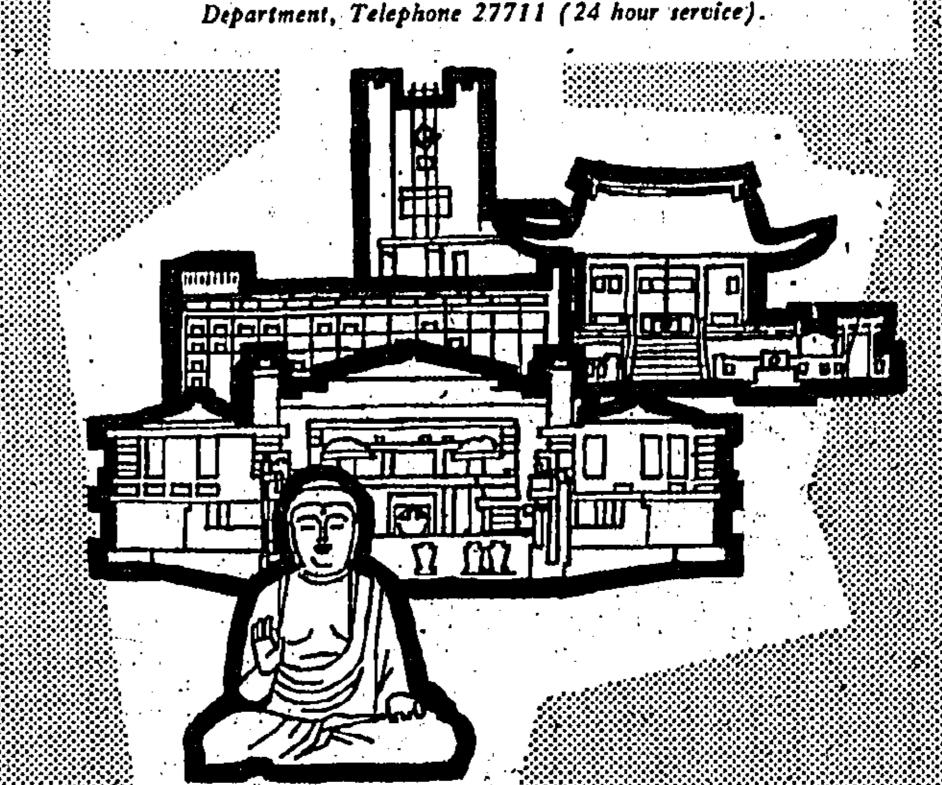
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OVERSEAS

Precaution

caution, including that of hopelessly held up owing to a made the journey a couple of days before the event.

were floundering in rubber relaxed its grip and gave way to

Although we were fifth or so, diately shoad, as the others, Stanley Paul & Co. Ltd.

The fact that horses could be kept on the move in France dur-There had already been (it wasn't so hot our side, either

His Russian emigro trainer The effect was that of Joseph Ginzbourg, had him in protty good shape and his owner

severe flooding. Many English

Queen Victoria or King Edward we?) we shall have holheads into a goldfish pond. He was was nothing but the fog imme-, he published later this year by

carried by the regiment during the Crimean War and the Indian | WILL IT FIT YOUR GAR-Muliny. Since 1873, when Queen Victoria presented new colours to AGE? Lenth, 11ft, 51/4ins. the battalion, they have been laid up in Balmoral Castle and the width, 4ft, 5ins., height (with Queen has lent them to the regiment for the reunion. hood), 4ft. 1%ins. . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

Mexborough a 26-ton British Centurion tank is being put to peaceful use. A houlage contractor, Mr Thomas Briggs 15 using it to level off a field behind the Ferryboat Inn. An ordinary bulldozer had failed to produce any effect on the surface of the field and Mr Briggs decided to use the Centurion, which is one of four he bought two months ago. "It's just the job for this sort of heavy work,". he said. "The four Centurions have already paid for themselves in demolition lobs."

THE PEACEFUL

TANK

IN the quiet Yorkshire town of

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bees to Canada, orms to Brazil, schloss." pearls to the Argentine, playing cards to the Canary Islands, In passing saccharin to Corsica, salt to Greece, or football pool coupons AuR professional politicians THRE MEN who were making berth to myself. to Malta. But you can post live U have so few privileges that a boller in a corner of the bees to anyone — so long as he only a curmudgeon will resent Acollan Hall during a concert porly. Also live leeches and applies to the rest of the the orchestra. silkworms. If you want to send country. It is monstrous that WHILE demonstrating and eggs, poultry, game, rabbits' the people who make our laws electric hat to keep the head. must use the parcel post. The fore we know where we are Mold Buildings, Nibbleham Guide also warns against using | (and by the way, where are dislocated his cibow and fell just where I wanted to be, there The Rec Johnstone Story will VII stumps as they are obsolete. protesting against the freedom rescued by a milliman.

T AM still obsessed with this of the House of Commons from ear-scratching. I remember drink restrictions. Baroness von Lauder- Off to the party Schauting, an enormous beldame CERMAINE, my with ears which flapped like loose shutters when she sat in a

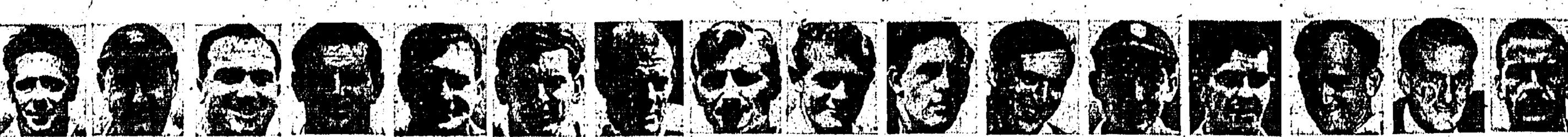
gadget engraved with her armorial bearings. One day, while she was walking down a narrow alley in the town of Nibbelsburg, a flerce gust of wind caught her ears, and a dar. They were merry days at liquorice were stolen from 550-PAGE Post Office Guide her schloss. She sold it last year harge at Newhaven yesterday.

glovesi

U (Down, Rover!). Mason, ring up the garage! Barrington (down, Rover!), post this letter! Solange, my (down Rover!) cars with a long lvory-handled handbag! Beatrice (down, Rover) down, Rover!), my (I said down, Rover!) tlaral Grayson, take Rover for a walki Down, Grayson-I mean Rover! Here, there, and

fruit or vegetables you should be subject to them. Be- warm Alfred Futtigrue, 84, of boots.

THESE ARE THE MEN CHOSEN TO MAKE THE TOUGHEST TOUR IN CRICKET



England Team Tipped To Retain The Ashes

IS SELECTORS' GAMBLE IN A TEST-WINNING PARTY

Says ALEX BANNISTER

England's 17 players for Australia, announced last evening, will retain the Ashes. I believe the choice represents, in every department, the best selection from the men available. I there is a mild surprise it is the decision to extend the party from 16 as originally intended to include Frank Tyson.

If Ted Dexter, the richly promising Cambridge and Sussex batsman, had been a better bowler, no doubt the party would have stayed at 16

No Help

Moreover, the Northampton

Obviously Messrs G.

Allen (chairman), Wilf Wooller,

Les Ames, H. E. Dollery, Brian

Sellers, Doug Insole, F: R

They believe he has a psycho-

logical advantage over Australia

South Africa, It will be up to

Trump Card

card although, at present I place

He can still prove a trump

The tour selectors will be May,

None will find fault with the

choice of Subba Row-the North-

amptonshire captain and left-

I think the inclusion of Jim

Laker was inevitable once his

their best team. Laker was a

The party sails on the Iberia

The side includes nine men

with experience of Australian

Cowdrey, Evans, Graveney,

Loader, Statham, Tyson and

Wardle, have all been before.

Sports Diary

TODAY

HRCC, Recrelo v HKPSA.

JSRC V HERC.

differences with May were

handed balsman.

on September 20.

cenditions.

ment of a vice-captain has been

and included Dexter. But his bowling is not of | Cheshire - the England team international standard, and the H.Q.—to reach their decisions, M.C.C. could hardly have sent

a poor challenger to the accepted Tyson's pace.

him to support Trevor Balley, our only genuine all-rounder, As a batsman Dexter's inexperience and vulnerability to wicket takes spin, and is unquality"spin bowling made him favourable to a bowler of

A Near—Miss

It was a near-miss for Brown (manager), and Peter talented Dexter, who, I am May (captain) do NOT regard certain; will not have a long wai; the "Typhoon" as a spent for his touring chance -perhaps | force. to the West Indies in the following winter.

The absence of a second classand the extra pace of their all-rounder, made it imperative wickets, no matter how well they to raise the party to 17. promise to be prepared, will Here came the selectors make him once more

chance to gamble on Tyson, who formidable bowler. with Brian Sta'ham shattered the Australians on Hutlon's triumphant tour.

For that reason I think the Tyson to ensure a similar critigamble justified, even though elsm cannot be repeated in 'yson has accomplished nothing Australia. since, either a' home or on the last M.C.C. tour of South Africa. 'roubled by the varying interprototions of the dragging law, my faith in Trueman and

The Austrolians, on the other Statham - a magnificent comhand, permit dragging, a fact bination. taken into consideration by the M.C.C. selectors, who took just Bailey, Cowdrey, Evans, with over three hours at Lymm, Freddie Brown, but the appoint-



ist Division: CCC "B" v Recreio "A", IRC v KDC, KBGC v CCC "A" 2nd Division: FC "B" v HKYC, IRC v FC "A", KCC v PRC, KDC v

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OUIZ

Which boxer since the war has won nine world heavyweight title fights and lost

(e) Thomas Henry?

trallan has won the British Empire Games marathon. Name please. When and where was the

Triangular Cricket Tournament held, and which countries competed? I always suspected he was not as fit as he should have been in Which club has won the 1958 European Soccer Cup

Competition? How many balls are used in: (a) Snooker, (b) Croquet?

men won world titles: (a) success. Willie Pep, (b) Joe Davis, (c) Fausto Coppi?

Where will the VIIth British "Born 1911 in California, Wimbledon champion

1932. . .became No. 1 professional lawn tennis player then a top professional golfer." What's the name? (Answers on Page 19)

differences with May were MOST settled. If England were to send RESULT OF THE YEAR

By Derek John

Jedrzejowska beat result appeared on the scorecard for last month's pionship in Poznan. I rate it the most amazin, result of the year.

Mile. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska is 47 years old and this was the twenty-first time she had won the Polish singles title. KBGC, DC V HKFC, TC V PRC, reached the Wimbledon singles

> "Jaja", as the is always called, has not falled to w the Polish thie since 1929. cannot recall any woman who has dominated her country's tennis for so many years.

DEVASTATING DRIVE

The main feature of her game is a devastating forehead drive. It enabled her to overcome such great players as Alice Marble and Holen Jacobs.

"Juja" reached the singles final at Forest Hills Wimbledon in 1937, and Wimbledon final was one the most exciting in the history of the Championships.

The Polish girl lost the iles! pet 2-6, worr the second 0-2, and led 4-1 in the third. But Dorothy Round of Great Britain made a tremendous come-back to take the deciding set 7-5. It was the last time a non-American won the title.

Ruthless, Fearless George Swindin Pulls No Punches BOSS

HIGHBURY MIRACLE

By ALAN. HOBY

For six years I have watched the decline and decay of Arsenal. Once the summit-side of English football, they are now considered little more than a poor job—even by their own supporters. Cone is the greatness which won them seven League Championships and three Cup Finals.

Gone is the individual dazzle and collective know-how which mesmerised the crowds:

names like James and Bastin, keeper.... Complete this sequence- Hapgood and Mercer, Barnes and

Ridicule....

Let's face it. In recent sea- STAR. sons Arsenal have become a What are the surnames of team of nobodies going nowhere. these famous golfers: (a) They have sunle lower and lower Flory, (b) Arthur D'Arcy, until, instead of respect, they now invite ridicule....

It was against this background | were-a national institution. For the first time an Aus- of gloom that last week the Arsenal directors unscaled their hips and almounced the appoint- I was met at King's Cross League title three years run-

> And right away I predict that 43-year-old Mr Goorgo Hedley Swindin of the jutting law is going to hand out some rude shooks when he takes over at Highbury next week. Last week I visited him Peterborough, where for the past four and a half years he

managed non-League Peter-8. In which sports have these borough United with outstanding trate on better ball play;

Hammerings

Empire Games be held in rule. Indeed, he can be ruthless, join the small circle of clubs, here when there's been slack- Chelsea, who do this," he says. ness," he told me. "That's what "And we will give young profesa manager is for.

> "I've even hammered them sometimes when they've WON! Then I shut the door and not even the board have dared to come in.

placency. Mind you, I'll always hurl himself sideways at a defend my men in front of cannon-drive from Scotland's others. I'm strictly a players' Billy Steel. they give me all they've got in training and in play." There are three things I like about George Swindin.

ile knows his own mind, straight into an upright in a He played his first game in goal when he was-five! His his right eye and nearly taking E. tather, a water meter foreman-Fogelman 6-1, 6-1. This he invented a special meter for measuring water-bought him a lost by the odd goal, I dound my football for Christmas,

scorecard for last month's "We went out into our back There was Goorgo, dazed, prominence lately. They have finished with them next month," final of the Polish women's garden, I put down two bricks shaken, and with a bright pink nover won the Championship As bents an ex-Royal Naval singles lawn tennis cham- for a goal, and asked my father

UNDERWATER RECORD

skindlyers has been broken by Altogether, during his career a 22-year-old American, Red with Arsenal—it lasted 18 years time giants like Lord Tennyfinal in 1937, a year before her Stevens. He has spent 31 hours from 1938 to 1954 — George son, Fry, Llowellyn, Mead. latest victim, Miss Ewa 10 minutes at the bottom of a Swindin played in 400 first-team Kennedy, Newman and this rest swimming pool in New Jersey. Red went underwater with air

feel wet."

And gone are the stars—magic | doubt I was to be a goal- | through many

Angeles, XXXXXX, London, XXXXXX, Melbourne. In football.

To revive the great name from club supporters, on ploughthe club would have to const. money. Although there is a better turf," he told me. scarcity of good footballers, Ar- did.' senal will either buy or produce He

An Institution

"Arsenal aren't any club," said George. "They are - or "I remember when I first

Highbury touch the pride of out of the Third Division. club we've got to get back." that his footballers: 1, Concen- George Hedley Swindin. 2, Roll up their sleeves like Wilf

Copping when the going gets rough, "We must go out too, and It has not been a kid-glove find our own young players-"I've hammered my players Wolves, Manchester United, and sionals three years to make

The scouting system at Highbury will also be overhauled. The third thing I like about Swindin Is his courage. Nine- years ago in a "I don't believe in com- bitter Cup tie at Derby I saw him

The ball was travelling like a bullet, and George crushed vain bld to stop it — damaging his neck off his shoulders. After the match, which Arsenal

way down to the dressing-room.

swelling round his right eye like although they have produced Officer. Colin_former Eton to shoot in. I never had any one of those vividity coloured many great players for England prodigy bat_brings a refreshing mark so Derek has passed his electric bulbs.

what had happened. It took a lot bledon. of predding before he confessed that "for a moment I thought The Supreme Honour 'yes,' but I don't think I shall The underwater record for I had lost my eye.

tionist and handyman, forced shire were dominant.

He insisted, despite opposition

He has designed a special runing track for the Peterborough players. He has supervised many of the structural details of the new 8,000-seated stand.:

On the playing side Pelerwent there from Bradford City, borough won the Midland ment of George Swindin as the Station by George Allison, then ning. They were never once new boss of Highbury.

Manager, and Tom Whittaker, champions before Swindin came. Later, when I first stepped: into They also reached the fourth Highbury round of the F.A. Cup for the entrance hall, I thought. This first time, and it is now a recogis the greatest club in the clised scandal that only the to do it, so why not me?" annual "jolly old pals" act of "That's the atmosphere, the the League clubs has kept them I left the cathedral city

You know, I think that, with His photographic mind already reaching out into the a little luck, go-getter George tuture—and to Highbury.

"There are team weaknesses which will have to be remedied," he told me a voice which suggested that he knows exactly what he is doing and where he is going. "Of course, it's a big challenge and a big job,', George added as we said goodbye. "But I'll have a go. Somebody's got

The Miracle

Why not, indeed . . . High-Call it the Swindin Spirit, but Peterborough dozing amiably in bury, I fancy, is in for the father Uniteds, the Wolves, or the Arsenal's new boss will demand the mildest sunshine. Not so and mother of a shake-up this Newcastles....it was Arsenal

may work that Highbury miracle

FOOTNOTE, - Stanley Matthews, who has recently returned from a tour of Australia and Hongkong, tells me that Arsenal are still the No. 1 plamour team out in the world Soccer fields.

"Wherever I went - Los Angeles, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, and Hongkong-they all asked how Arsenal were getting along," says Stanley. "Not for them the Manchester they wanted to hear about."

Greatest Fillip To County Cricket If Hampshire Could Win Championship

ARCHIE OUICK

The greatest fillip county cricket could receive would be for Hampshire to win the Championship. That is the opinion of-of all people-Surrey's new and energetic Secretary, Commander Babb "Not that we shall not go all out to retain the title, and be happy to do so," he added.

counties who have sprung into been in a fight before we have in the past. What is more the daring to his play and his de- 100 wickets for the season. But he just joked it off when game was cradled at historic clarations, and he told me that I asked him if he could tell me Broadhaifpenny Down at Ham- he has been asked if he is happy about the improved

games, broke an earn, had two of their impressive company, men to back him up in the "People say one nouncember cartilages removed, received the "Hogs" have never achieved County's great bid. Currently, and Portsmouth wickets are cartilages removed, received the "Hogs" have never achieved county's great bid. Currently, and Portsmouth wickets are concussion, and was repeatedly the supreme honour. It is all and apart from Peter Mny, ideally suited to our scamers. tanks on his back and weighted knocked out diving at dorwards for the good for the title to go opener Roy Marshall is the Perhaps they are, but we play halts round his waist round, and, after all, Surrey best batsman in the country; the majority of our matches at His first words when he At Peterborough, Swindin, a have monopolised for six years certainly the best of all the Southampton, and, anyhow, the

the game, for Hampshire are says the odds are still on Surrey Richardson. one of the "unfashionable" "but they will know they have available for the Australian tour bowling form of 6ft bins Molthis winter, "Of course, I said colm Heath. He can reach his get in," he said.

Best Openor

Colin is lucky to have the qualified for England! The West same chances to get us out."

Commander Babb's words will New skipper with bright Indian would be the ideal be echoed by many lovers of ideas, Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie starting partner for Peter

> Shakleton is finding inspiration in his benefit season, and as Hampshire's captain is also 100 wickets for the first time and is paying the county dividends for their patience in coaching him for over four

Saya "Ingleby - Mackenzia: emerged from the pool: Boy, I mixture of homespur perfect now, and before that York- No. 1/s. What a pity he is not opposition bowlers have the

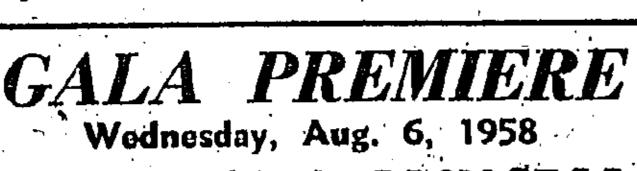


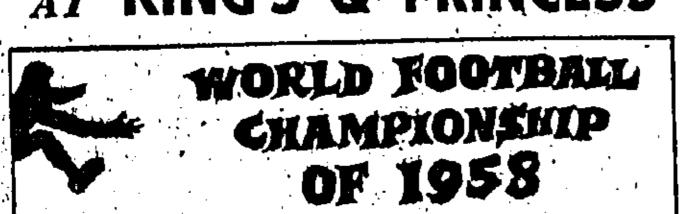












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SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

Is There A Place For Professional Sport In Hongkong?

By I. M. MACTAVISH

"WHY IS THERE NO PROFESSIONAL SPORT IN HONG-KONG?"

That was the question thrown at me out of the blue when I had occasion to discuss certain aspects of Colony amenities with an important visitor the other day.

Resisting the very obvious temptation to relate the smouldering rumours connected with our football affairs I enquired why. the question was being asked at all.

"Hongkong is nowadays a great crossroad of the world's Far Eastern skyways " said the American visitor, "and when bigger and faster aircraft start coming in to Kai Tak your Colony will become a 'between-meals' journey from several important centres of professional sport.

"You are very obviously vitally interested in capturing a big slice of the international tourist traderand it would be a further attraction to travellers if they knew that super sporting attractions awaited them.

Singapore and Bangkok; Manila performers handsomely for their must be a long term policy but also has a very virile boxing efforts. sel-up while some of the most famous grapplers in the world Hongkong is any less capable of have wrestled in such places as making a success of professional the Rizal Stadium; . Japan has sport than the young men-and become a world class force in women - of many less well boxing and it is not surprising endowed communities. that the birth place of judo should also have a very active

wrestling public. "These countries are your next door neighbours but other great centres of professional of sport are looking for new sport like Australia, New

brought closer every day. Ideally Suited "From what I hear about the

me that if they are willing to under the right conditions. pay-as they undoubtedly dofor amateur sport, they would surely be ready to pay good prices' for the privilege of secing the world's best performers unlimited. As I see it boxing, in action especially if wrestling, tennis, golf, basket-

ling and even tennis or basket- your people are really serious same token there are those who In his letter on the subject

"There is a thriving boxing | man today and the world is | realise it could not be done in a and wrestling 'industry' in only too willing to reward good week, or a month, or a year: i

"I cannot believe the youth of course"

"To the powers-that-be in Hongkong I say they must think very seriously about this aspect of your Colony's development. may, for a time at least, enjoy Unlice Kingdom are being the 'circus' of itinerant profesoccasionally, I'm sure the real attraction would be in seeing them in netion against local oppublic in Hongkong it seems to position of the right class and

Unlimited Field

"The Beld of possibilities is they should be in action against | ball and table tennis are ideally staging baseball, boxing, wrest- more possibilities . . . and if professional sport and by the a happy coincidence.



sporting activities. The subject is indeed a conrovershil one involving as i does many for reaching considerations. Maybe you would like to discuss it or even argue it out among yourselves. If you would like to air any of your views in this column I would be

delighted to co-operate.

During Blackpool's visit to, Hongkong it was suggested to me on several occasions that I might write an article about the team's performances here for the information of the football public back in the United Kingdom.

In response to one of these requests I forwarded a story to one of the leading North of England newspapers and, as a result, a very deserving charity in Blackpool has received a handsome donation in the name of you readers of this column in the 'China Mail'.

Even in that there is a rather delightful little football story which is worth retelling. When the editor of newspaper decided to publish the article he was directed to forward a donettor to chartly ago. in lieu of a fee and he looked around for a suitable cause.

is whether it would prosper in Opinions on the subject will and opened an exhibition of mediate future and there is no suited for this place. That is certainly be at wide variance, famous sporting trophies in aid one better qualified to give good "Your line winter climate not intended to be an exhaustive There are those people who can- of the Blackpool and Fylde council and wise, level headed would be ideally sulted for list. There are probably many not see a scrap of good in Society for the Blind. Indeed advice, than this forthright

about putting your name on the -like me-believe that 'good' is the editor says "...and I think | Presidency it is very much a

constitute a detrimental in- seems to make the Society an council is concerned. While I

the game in Hongkong, is still controlling bodies in the well remembered in Blackpool Colony." where he bowled them out in

the days gone by. In a postscript, the letter I have mentioned above says Please convey our good wishes to Frank Howarth. We have the fondest recollections of

Calling Frank wishes are hereby conveyed... with pleasure.

The return of Mr W. S. T. Louey to the Presidency of the Hongkong Football Association will be warmly welcomed by most people connected with the game in the Colony.

This grand sportsman rendered great presidential service in the past and there were many who felt that he should never have been out of office. I am one of them and as followers the of the MacTavish Column will recall I said some pointed things on this very subject just a year

The return of Mr Louey both timely and fortuitous for On that very same day the HKFA has several thorny Stanley Matthews sponsored problems to solve in the im-Apart from the change in the

fluence. There is good and bad obvious choice at the present in professionalism just as there is good and bad in amateurism and in these changing times the sure you will. term 'umateur' is losing its There could not have been a in this vital position but, as one puritan significance as fast as better arrangement and I am the uncouth silima of being certain that readers of this Council commented, "The not-quite-nice is being cradical column will be happy indeed to present Chairman is a known ed from most professional be associated with the donation quality ... and many of our sporting activities. and Fylde Society for the Blind, of the unknown, in spite of the Incidentally, Frank Howarth, fact that our Council meetings that fine cricketer who has do not compare in their conduct made such a big contribution to with those of the other sport

> The re-election of Mr A. J Hussaln as representative of the Junior clubs will not please some interests in the game one little bit but, as I see it, he is back in office for the good and simple reason that the smearing compaign against him was misguidedly carried too far. A final 'accidental mistake' re-

duced it to ridicule. 4. Hongkong football certainly provides variety aplenty ... with never a dull moment off or on the pitch.

Answers To Sports Quiz

Paris, Amsterdam, Angeles, Berlin, Helsinki, R Melbourne (Venues for the Olympic Games from 1924 To to 1956), Ezzard Charles.

3. (a) Van Donck, (b) Locke. G (c) Cotton. 4. David Power. 5. In England, 1912. England, Australia, South Africa.

6. Real Madrid. 7. (a) 22, (b) Four. 8. (a) Boxing, (b) Snooker, (c) Cycling. 9. Perth. Australia.

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would pay rich dividends in due

what do you think of that

tirade? I must confess II

rather shook me particularly

as I had gone to discuss some-

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Burning Question

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Singapore has glamourised Its

name by its association with

some of the blg names in pro-

fessional sport. Great per-

sonalities have performed there

ngainst, either imported ex-

ponents or local opposition and

there is not the slightest doubt.

that professional sport-in

which success is essential to

progress and eminence—can

provide very thrilling entertain-

ment. The burning question

person concerned.

Hongkeng.

After having been interrupted by rain the last two week-ends, the Colony lawn bowls league and open championship matches are expected to go into full swing again this week-end.

The league matches this afternoon will in the main be David versus Goliath affairs, but it is likely that not all the Goliaths

will emerge triumphant.

week-end in view of the tricki-ness of inost greens after the not give a very impressive disheavy washing that they have play. been receiving during the last. The dockmen on the other few days.

their skips U. A. Rumjahn is in excellent green.

The probability of upsets hospital, and although they is very much enhanced this gained a 4-1 decision over

hand are an improving team and

weaker team now that one of being accustomed to their own be forthcoming.

for four points but on form they | the same treatment they did to have to give a much better dis- Kowloon Cricket Club three

Much will undoubtedly de- from Cralgengower "B" at the winning by 4-1.

On paper the Indians are good capable of handing their hosts slight edge over their opponents.

play than they did against the weeks ago. The fairly heavy Craigengower juniors to earn green today should be to their those points. In the other matches Recreio Craigengower will be hard "A" are certain of four points pushed this afternoon before

In the first division, the most interesting match will undoubtedly defoulbedly be that between Industry dealer their brilliant 4-10 victory doubtedly be that between Industry deformed after their brilliant 4-10 victory doubtedly be that between Industry defoulbedly be that between Industry deformed after their brilliant 4-10 victory doubtedly be that between Industry deformed after their brilliant 4-10 victory doubtedly be that between Industry deformed after their brilliant 4-10 victory doubtedly be that between Industry deformed after their brilliant 4-10 victory doubtedly deform

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1958.

U.S. TROOPS REINFORCE LEBANON

Opposition Demand Chamoun And U.S. Troops Withdrawal By ALEX VALENTINE

Beirut, Aug. 1. The Americans today began landing 1,800 men to reinforce their troops in the Lebanon combat and supply units, engineers and helicopter ambulance units.

The landings will take soon on an official visit to the several days to complete, a U.S. United States, while General spokesman said. The reinforce- | Chehab would assume "Interim" ments are believed to belong office until his official inaugurato the 24th Infantry division, tion on September 24. whose airborne combat team | This would go a long way toarrived a fortnight ago. As the troops unloaded in the They claim that this was in fact port a heavy bomb ripped open the understanding on which they a drapers shop, killing one voted for the General in yester-

person and wounding about 16 day's election.

President Elect Neither the landing nor the called on President Chamoun. terrorist bomb explosion dispelled the wave of optimism Eisenhower's special representawhich has swept the country tive in the Middle East, returned since the election yesterday of here from a two-day visit to the army commander, General Jordan and Israel.—Reuter. Fund Chehab, as next President. The Finance Minister, Pierro Edde, whose brother Raymond was defeated in the contest for the Presidency, resigned today. Mr Edde's reason was given as Ill health and he entered the American hospital for a medical checkup tonight.

No Arms Lay Down Shops in central Belrut which have been shuftered for over two months reopened today. Newspapers spoke brightly of "stars in the political sky." But the rebels, while apparently ordering a ceaseare, made . if clear they had merely stopped using their arms for the present and had no intention of laying

them down as yet. Two main problems remained tonight to be resolved before there was any real hope of bringing the 12-week old insurrection to an end: the fact that President Camille Chamoun remains in office and the presence of United States troops. President Chamoun has publicly made it clear that he has

no intention of surrendering office to General Chehab before the current presidential term expires on September 23. It also seems likely that no official request for withdrawni of American troops will be

made before the General assumes

U.S. Visit

The opposition, however, inbists that until Chamoun steps down and until United States troops at least begin to withdraw they will not declare

Reports persisted tonight that a compromise formula had been found, under which President Chamoun would leave

"Our Society And The Captain"; 12 Noon, Tune Time, 12.30 p.m., Three Men On A Mike—Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong and Ronnie Hilton; I, Keyboard Capers; 1.13, Weather Report, News and Special Announcements, 1,30, George Melachrino and his Orchestra; 2 Saturday Requests—Presented By Nick Kendall; 3, Philo Vance—Episode 36—"The Million Dollar Murder Case"; 3.30, Patti Page Introduces "The Big Record"; 4, Songs Of The Prairie; 4.30, Rhythm Parade; 5, Music By Roth; 6, Birthday Malibug; 6.02, Melody Magie; 6.30, Meet The Stars-Dinah Shore and Frankle Laine: 7, Fiesta Time; 7.30, 7.43 Popular Concert Favourites; 7.45. Song Time—Fats Waller; 8, Time Signal and News; 8.09, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude: 8.15. "Rhythm Rendezvous"
Starring Patti Page With Ray
Anthony's Orchestra; 8.30, Voice Of
Sport; 9, Hit Parade; 0.30, Music From Maxim's: 10, Hollywood Open House—Starring Fred Bartholomew and Zero Mastel; 1030, I Remember tion and parole officers at the When—Starring Paul Whiteman; 11. University of California.

Dance Party; 12 Midnight. Close

is voluntary .- U.P.I. p.m., "The Great Gildersleeve"; "Mr District Attorney"; 3 Cantonese Feature; "Tenth Anniversary"; 4.30, "Life of Riley"; 5, Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.16, Children's Songs, Sung' Hy Robin Williams; 5.30, Children's Film; Jungle Jim in "Return Of The Jungle Jim in "Return Of The Tauregs"; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Saturday Vociety: "The Chung Loe Show"; 7.46, Digit-A-Day; 6, "Falce of the Texas. Rangers"; 8.30, "Susio" Bumpkin Boor Book Charter Carter Landscape Hlot Let Bed Debt Dent Live Lave Leave French Drench belialf of Charter Carter Bumpkin Boor Book Charter Carter Bumpkin "We Are Not Alone"; 11. Sock Steep Expensive Dear Life | Final. Close Down. File Mile Milk Sil.K. Late Night Final. Close Down.

This Funny World

"Taxes are ruining me-

Internal Revenue has beaten me to my last six victims!"

Malta's Dockyard Workers May Be Shareholders

The commercial ship-repairing firm which is to take over Malla's naval dockyards hopes the Maltese workers themselves will be able to become shareholders. This was revealed tonight in a

London, Aug. 1.

wards satisfying the opposition.

Mr Robert McClintock, the

American Ambassador, saw

General Chehab today and later

Mr Robert Murphy, President

British Broadcasting Corpora-

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An Australian clergyman

has been credited with

being the first person to

conduct a church service

Canon Harry Thorpe,

aged 50, of Bathurst, New

South Wales, held the ser-

vice for about 26 British

passengers aboard the

7,494-ton liner Baltika on

When he landed here

after a short tour of Russia,

he told reporters: "The fact

that it was a Russian ship

"The insportant thing

was, that It was Sunday

and I felt there had to be

."I had no bible, altar or

cross and I wrote out the

lesson, prayers and hymns

to the Russian officers i

prisoner-of-war in Burma.

Sleep Therapy

"discernible benefits" in reform-

ing criminals in the eight months

tried in a Tulare County Road Camp since last December, Pri-

soners go to sleep listening to

tape recordings urging them to change their ways. Participation

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Law official said today.

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London, Aug. 1.

tion interview by Vice-Admiral Sir Gordon Hubback. the Fourth Sea Lord, who is to be released soon by the Admiralty to become managing director of the firm. Declaring that he hoped the Maltese were going to play an

"important part" in the pro-

ject, he disclosed that when the dockyard had been fully converted to deal with merchant ships, they hoped to bulld ancillary industries around it.

These might include air conditioning plant and refrigerators.--Reuter.

Giant Pipeline Project

Paris, Aug. 1. Nincteen international oil groups line project linking the today. Mediterranean and the Rhine, It was announced today.

Pipe-line Sud European—plans Pietrangeli, the Saar and including Lorraine | Knight by 6-3, 7-5, 6-3; and the German centres of Munich, Stuttgart, Wurtzburg, Frankfurt and Mannheim. The growing power needs of

He said the captain gave this area are rapidly outstripping permission and, according the coal supply. The problem facing the oil companies is how was the first service aboard to supply it with the heavy industrial fuel oil it needs,-Canon Thorpe is known In Australia for his work for the troops while a

QUAKE SHAKES P.I. CAPITAL

Sleep therapy has produced A shook Manila and suburbs to-

it has been tried, a California Manila observatory said the quake occurred at 8:29 pm (9.29 pm HK time) and lasted for John Locke, Public defender about 26 seconds... of Tulare, County, told of the It-said the intensity of the encouraging results with the new quake registered three (fairly therapy to a meeting of probastrong) on the observatory seismograph. No damage was reported .-

The experiment has been U.P.I. Off-Ration

Moscow, Aug. 1. . Moscow's 30,000 private motorists will be able to buy off-the-ration petrol from today. It was announced here. Up till now private owners had to have special coupons which gave them a thousand kilometres ing Ailing Fulling Defect Defeat about a motoring Rout Trout Tutor Coach Pumpkin motoring month.--France-

Britain And Italy Luropean Davis

Italy and Britain each won have set up a joint company one singles on the opening day here to study and seek govern- of the Davis Cub European Zone ment support for a glant pipe- Final, played in torrid heat here

Michael Davies, showing allround power, gave Britain ar The company - Societe Du early lead by beating Nicola Italy's leading to pipe crude oil from a French player, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 in an hour Mediterranean port to inland and 25 minutes. Then Orlando refinerics on the Rhine in the Sirola, using his tremendous heart of an industrial complex height to advantage on service stretching from Switzerland to defcated British Leithander Billy

tomorrow, and the reverse singles will end the tie on Sun-

Winners of the match will meet the Philippines. Eastern Zone champions, in Australia next December.—Reuter.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE **SOLUTIONS:**

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE: Presi-

dent Theodore Roosevelt became the Manila, Aug. 1. youngest president in U.S. history itpon the death of President Mc-Kinley in Buffalo. CHILDREN MIX-UPS: Alice Lee: heodore: Kermit: Edith Carow:

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Quentin; Archibald.

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TWO-DAY INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC MATCH United States Champions Meet In Poland

Warsaw, Aug. 1. The United States led Poland 63-54 in the men's contest and 26-25 in the women's section at the end of the first day of the two-day international athletics match here.

early 16-d lend taking the first | 10:5 in the 100 metres. two places in the 110-metre | Earlene Brown took hurdles and the 100-metre dash. wemen's shot put with a 16:26while the women gained an un- metre throw, and Barbara Jones expected victory in the 100metre dash to start ahead 8-3.

The U.S. men moved into an record, as was Ira Murchinson's was the 100-metre victor in

Z. Orywal of Poland fought Angel Robinson's 14:0 in the off a challenge by Ed Moran to 110-hurdles was well off the take the 1,500 metres in 3:42.7

Field Events

The biggest surprise of the metres. day was the eclipse of American world record-holder Hal Connolly, the Olympic Champion, in the hammer throw. He finished fourth with 62.83 metres compared with a winning throw of 64.41 metres by Poland's Tadeusz Rut, who set a

Polish record. Connolly's world best is 68.68

his event by clearing 2.11 applause.

Dumps made three attempts with the bur raised to 2.15 Tel. Night, metres-his own world record H.K. 78726 height-but falled each time.

A crowd of over 100,000 including the U.S. Ambassador, Mr Jacob D. Beam, watched today's programme, which was preceded by a march past of competitors and the playing of jumper the American and Polish na-Charlie Dumas, the official Ilonal anthems. The U.S. world record holder, easily won athletes were given tremendous

The Score Card

Winners on the first day of the two-day athletics meeting between Poland and the United States here today

110 Metres Hurdles -A. Robinson (USA) 14 secs. Hop, Stop and Jump-J. Schmidt (Poland) 15.11 metres. Shot Put-Women-E. Brown (USA) 16,28 motres.

High Jump-Women-I. Ronczewska (Poland) 1.55 metres. 100 Metres-Women-B. Jones (USA) 11.6 secs. Metres-I. Murchison (USA) 10.5 secs. 1,500 Metres-Z. Orywal (Po-

land) 3 mins 43.2 secs. Hammer—T. Rut (Poland) 64.41 matrcs. Long Jump-E. Shelby (USA) 7.83 metres.

400 Metres-G. Davis (USA) 5,000 Metres-K. Zimny (Poland) 13 mins 62.2 secs. High Jump-C. Dumas (USA)

2.11 metres. 80 Metres Hurdles---Women---The doubles will be played M. Bibro (Poland) 11.8 secs. B1.97 metres:

18 Month Sputnik

Moscow, Aug. 1. Russias sputnik three --launched on May 15 this yearshould stay up for at least 18

4 X 100 Metres Relay-USA 4 X 100 Metres Relay-Women -U8A 45 BCCB.

Points at end of first day: Men: USA 63, Poland 54. Women: USA 26, Poland 25,---Router.

Italian Govt Defeated

Rome, Aug. 1. Italy's month-old coalition Government was defeated in a snap vote in the Chamber of Deputies tonight,

The vote was on a Communist motion inviting the Govcriment to abolish by August 10 the surfax applied since the 7.00 p.m. Evensong. Suez crisis nearly two years

The motion was passed by 278 votes to 270. The defeat does not imperi the Government which is likely Javelin-J., Bido (Poland). to decide later whether to ignore the motion or make some move towards meeting it,—Reuter.

Visiting China

Phnom Penh, Aug. 1. Cambodian Premier Prince months, judging from pre- official one-week visit on Chinese liminary calculations, the Su- Premier Chou En-lat this month Rough Rider: Kettle Illi: Big game comy.—Reuter.
hunter; Bull Moose.

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